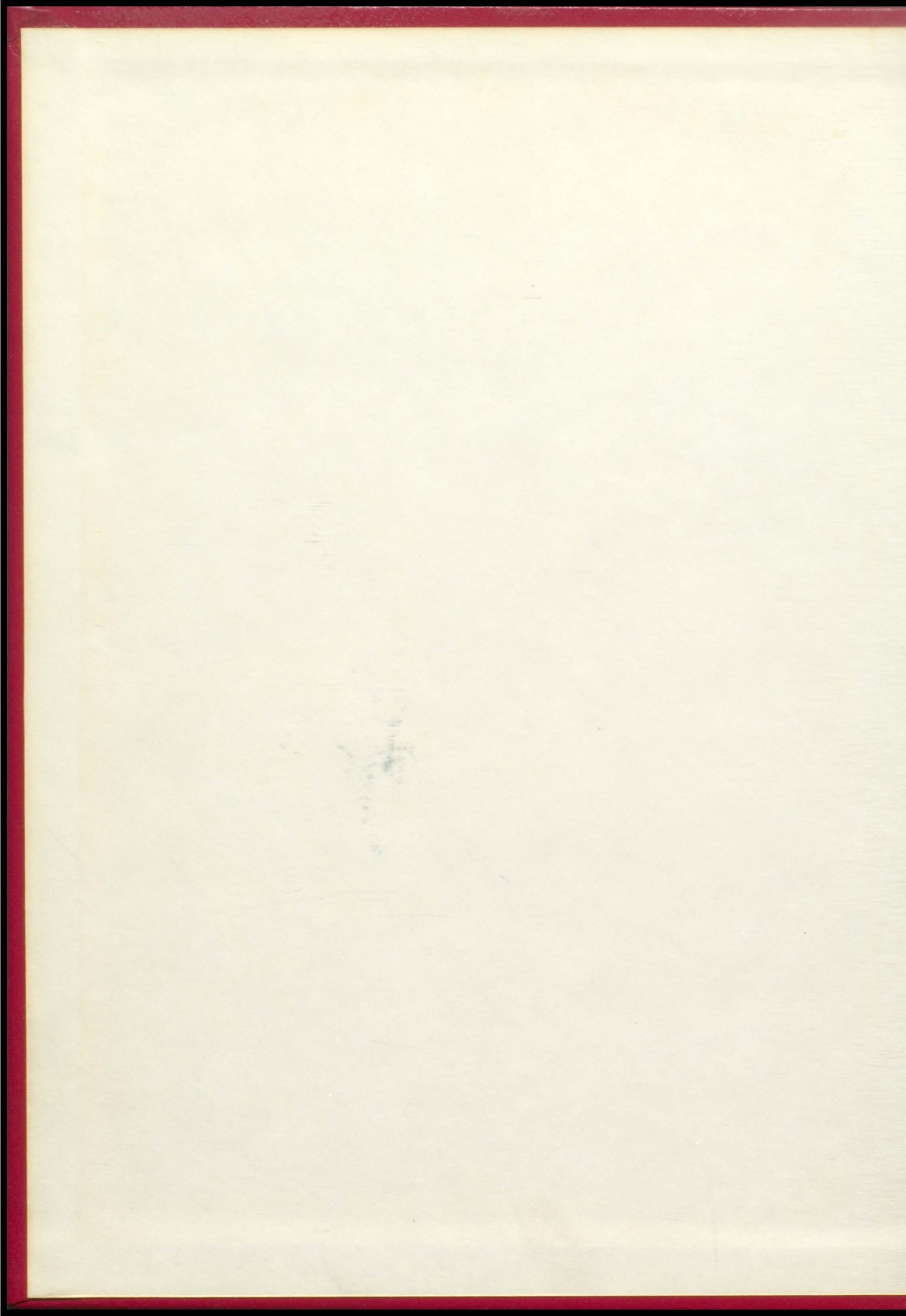


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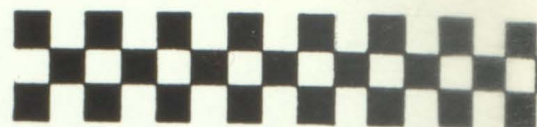
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Making Our Moves

An Everlasting Quest



The board is set; the pieces are in position. The game is education. Education coincides with the game of chess, in that it is full of victories, failures, and choices — good and bad. The task of decision-making is not at all easy. When a move is made, the long term effects should be examined, for sometimes those moves are made too prematurely, or at other times they are made too late. As one looks back on time, he can recall the events that led him to the present. In this manner, he can better prepare himself for the future at hand. To commemorate the closing of a decade, we welcome the 1990s by presenting **MAKING OUR MOVES**.

The pawns, the first playing pieces to move, have a big decision to make: they can either move slowly and cautiously, or they can move two spaces and possibly go too far, costing them a loss. The first advances made by the pawns are vital, for the rest of the game is fashioned after their preliminary acts.

After the pawns move, the knights mount up as well. Though not able to move directly forward or backward, the knights have the unique ability to move up and about, riding over anything that stands in their way. The swords, which they hold in their hands, glimmer with the experience of a past, successful move, power, and the courage and willingness to move out ahead of the others.

The noble and distinguished bishops are the next pieces to move. These powerful, yet simple pieces, are very agile in moving about, for they can go diagonally across the board if they wish. Caution should be taken, though, because this is an important stage in the game and if the bishops slack off on their knowledge of the game, they could be in for a real surprise in the end.

Finally, it is time for the kings and the queens of the class of 1990 to shine in all of their glory. These men and women have paid their debts; they have advanced through the game with success. As a result, they have become the rulers of

the board and its game. In mastering education and setting examples for others, the kings and queens may only take but a moment to bask in their pleasure, for they soon have to step down and let the other pieces, namely the bishops, move up onto the throne of wisdom and knowledge.

Whether one is a pawn, a knight, a bishop, a king, or a queen, one cannot just stand stationary and let others overshadow him. The point is, everyone matters and everyone has their own place, their own little niche in life to make them feel as though they are one with everybody. By presenting **MAKING OUR MOVES**, we hope to bring the readers enjoyment, nostalgic reflection, and personal satisfaction of their achievements made. Our final wish is to extend luck and good will to all who make everlasting advances through their own lives.

By Nate Kruse



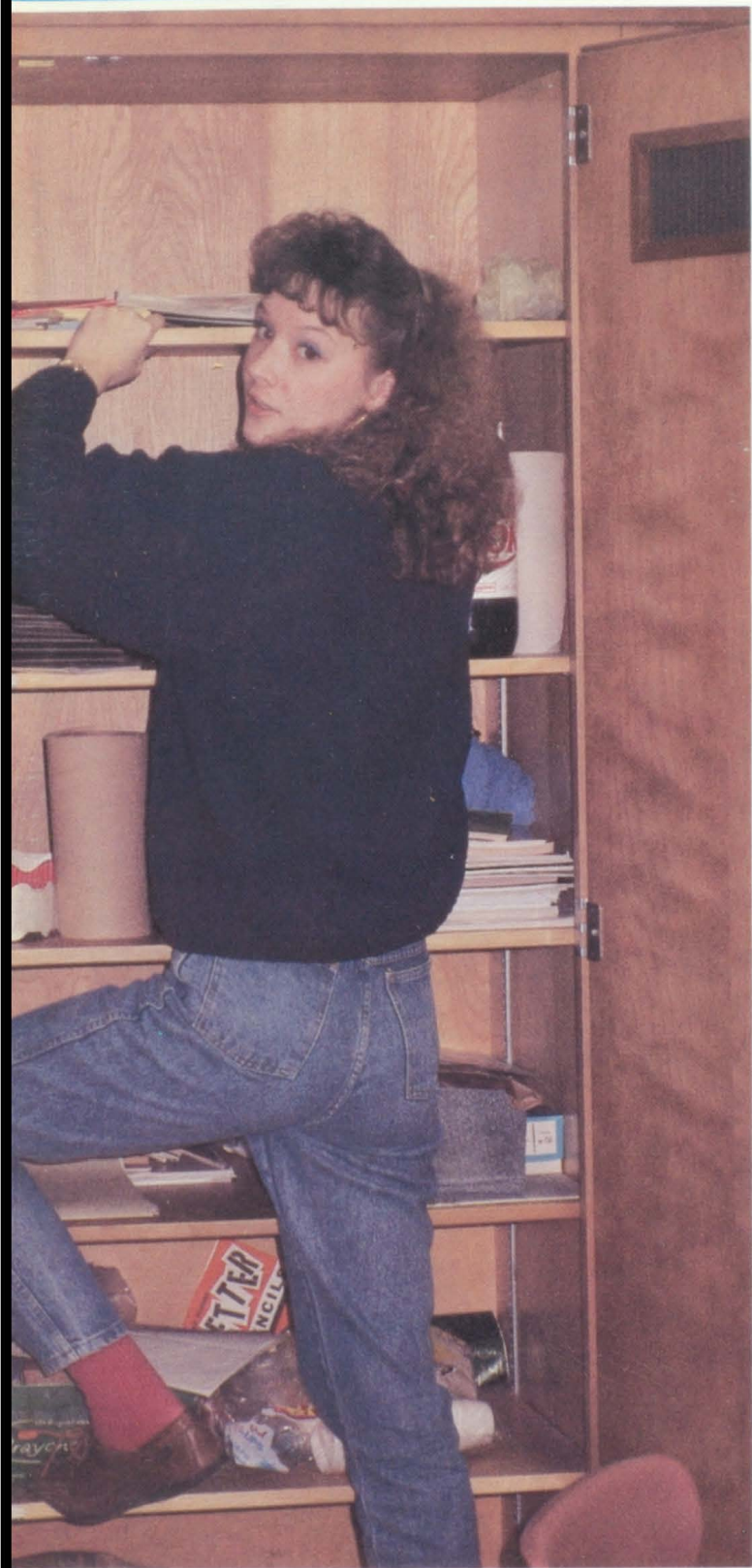
Seniors Molly Boyd and Robyn Drockelman demonstrate how Mrs. Grimsley's Advanced Placement English class can bring friends closer together. And Denise Quick, with outstretched tongue, is just "having a day" of her own.



Junior Scott Craig and Senior Rod Oliveira, two of Batesville High School's better dancers, show off their talents in a quiet stairwell. O.K. guys - how about a pirouette next?



When Billy Bulldog isn't cheering on the Dogs, he's actually a mild-mannered administrator of Batesville High School. **Left:** "Get me away from these amateurs!" Senior Rebecca Wintz, the Drama Club's Assistant Director, climbs the walls to escape the vagabonds of the spring musical HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING.



Seniors' Finale —

Never to be Repeated

During Homecoming week, there was excitement everywhere, and some good competition transpired on the football field on October 6, at 2:00 p.m. The weather was great for a day in the sun; it was breezy and warm. The hopes were high for both junior and senior girls.

Junior girls had great enthusiasm, decorating the halls with posters and toilet paper. The enthusiasm, however, didn't pay off as well during the game.

The game began with the kick off from the white senior girls; blue juniors were ready with strategic defense. The cheerleaders were exotic with wild looks and chants! Tension was mounting on both sides of the field. Suddenly, star Kristy Meyer scored for the seniors, only moments later to repeat.

Halftime ceremonies included the as-

sassination of New Kids on the Block, the worshipping of Twisted Sister, Guns and Roses and the ever-so-popular (dead or alive) Elvis Presley (a.k.a. Todd Dickman).

In the last half of the game, the juniors couldn't seem to make a comeback, although they were performing well. Senior Jennifer Starost ended the game with a slamming score of 3-0, senior's choice!

Senior powder puff cheerleader Marc Laker exclaims, "Stop in the name of love", as Heath Hopkins begins ballet. The senior guys performed during the game and halftime.

By Julie Siebert



Junior competitor Tricia Volk takes control while senior Tonia Fitch prepares for excellent defense.



Senior champs run frantically to congratulate other teammates for a victorious performance. Seniors, go; seniors, go, go!



Junior Shannon Bischoff is one of the many who entangled with senior Tammy Prickel during the powder puff exhibition.



Mr. Mason peers through the bars with contentment knowing he has the junior rebels underhand.

The rain didn't spoil the parade for the cheerleaders. They kept right on performing cheers and chants to keep the spirit alive.



Senior Jeremy Effing demonstrates how he would "wok" those Tigers. The senior float won first place in the competition.



Senior Queen candidate Traci Dickman and Senior King candidate Jim Signom looked stunning as they peered at the camera with bright smiles.



Jenna Meyer and Matt Doll are not pleased with the weather during the long parade.



Marching to the Rain

The traditional Homecoming Parade was held Friday, October 6, at 6:00 p.m. As the parade followed its route the participants and on-lookers were drenched from the rain. The parade was led by the drill team, majorettes, and the high school band who marched to "El Vencedor" and "Old Time Rock-n-Roll."

Then came the floats. The winning float belonged to the senior class. It was a wok with a wildcat hanging in it, waiting to be stirfried by the Bulldogs. Then came the

sophomores with their world class float of '92. Third place went to the juniors with the logo "We will go anywhere to get a Wildcat." Following close behind came the freshman float.

Other attractions in the parade were the graduating class of 1969, the senior Powder Puff team, SADD, Billy Bulldog, and the cheerleaders.

By Angie Bischoff



On the other hand, Randi Race and Bob Ekins are delighted with the precipitating turn out. This is their third year as court members.



Maggie Brock, Shonda Abshear, and Cindy Obermeyer lead the FHA's in spreading spirit and pride in the Bulldogs. They radiated so much cheer that a rainbow followed them throughout the parade.

Cats Claw Dogs

The 1989 Homecoming game, on Friday, October 6, was played against Franklin County, a new consolidation of Brookville and Laurel High Schools. The Batesville fans' enthusiasm subsided as the storm clouds rose; the drizzling rain dampened everyone's spirit.

Despite the gloomy weather, there were good points to the game, such as Tony Schantz's thirty-two yard touchdown in the second quarter. Also, Doug Wintz executed eight pass completions for a total of 119 yards without an interception. Nathan Anderson kicked a field goal to bring the final score to 35-7.

By Rebecca Anderson

What a tedious point in the game! Coach John Seright instructs Nathan Anderson on the finer points of the game as Dan Amrhein hustles in from the field.



Above: Showing his inborn brute force, Phil Dall attacks his Wildcat opponent. Watch the holding, Phil! **Right: Junior David Stock, with outstretched arms,** positions himself for another perfect completion. With this catch, David helped the Bulldogs gain spirit and enthusiasm during the tense game.



Sophomore David Bedel overtakes his opponent as he nails Wildcat freshman standout Alex Smith. Dan Amrhein moans from the bottom of the pile, "Just Let me out!"

Halftime Pizzaz

Part of the BHS flag corp, Tammy Britch, Shannon Bishop, Ann Kuntz, Lisa Frederick, and Heidi Werner, get psyched for their fabulous show. The flag corp swoons as Elvis sings "Heartbreak Hotel."



One major part of any football game is the halftime show, and probably the most exciting halftime show of the year. This year, Batesville's band and drill team did a fabulous job pumping up the fans and the players. And, believe it or not, Batesville witnessed the return of Elvis Presley.

The band played "Old Time Rock-n-Roll," "Tequila Mockingbird," "One Moment in Time," and "Heartbreak Hotel." The drill team and flags were all smiles as they danced the night away to the electric tunes put forth by the band.

And, the moment that we had all been waiting for, Rob Edwards, a BHS graduate of 1989, returned as Elvis Presley! Rob is an avid Elvis fan and does impersonations on several occasions. Even though his amplifier gave out during his show, Rob put on a terrific performance of enthusiasm and nostalgia.

By Rebecca Anderson



The Batesville High School Marching "Rebels" show undying support for the sports team by playing at each varsity football game. The band performed in top form at the Homecoming game this year.



Sorry to disappoint you, folks, but it's really a former BHS student. Rob Edwards shows his continuing support for the Bulldogs by returning to perform his famous Elvis Presley impersonation.

Right: Who would want to miss the activities of the Homecoming crowning of the queen? Walking royally, queen candidate Kim Krause and escort Marc Laker look proud to be a part of the halftime festivities. **Below: The excitement shows on the faces of Marcia Nuhring and Harold Mang** as they walk toward the awaiting crowd. Good luck, Marcia and Harold!



The newly crowned king, queen, and princess, Ryan Lee, Angie Bohman, and Meg Ekins, respectively, pose for a picture with their escorts. Congratulations, gang! Right: Something caught in your eye, Jason? Freshmen Jason Kuisel and Jessica Pohlman show their nervousness while strolling across the field.



A senior's dream — senior couple Doug Brown and Hanna Newell walk elegantly in the evening mist toward the long awaited moment.



Courting in Mist

The homecoming crowning is always one of BHS's most anticipated events, and this year was no exception. As halftime neared, the crowd seemed to increase and the tension grew in everyone.

First, the underclassmen representatives were announced. Freshman Jenna Meyer was escorted by Josh Doll, and was followed by Jessica Pohlman and her escort, Jason Kuisel. Next, the sophomore representatives, Tara Dudley with Tony Gutzwiller, and Meg Ekins with escort Adam Westerfeld, were presented to the crowd. The juniors were then introduced. Randi Race was joined by Bob Ekins and Tricia Volk was with her companion Todd Siefert.

Presented last were the seniors. First across the field was queen candidate, Angie Bohman with king candidate, Todd Dickman. They were followed by queen candidates, Kim Krause and Marcia

Nuhring, escorted by Marc Laker and Harold Mang. Next were king candidate and escort, Ryan Lee and Rachel Feller. Traci Dickman and Jim Signom were then introduced. Ending the court procession were king candidate, Doug Brown and partner Hanna Newell.

Finally, it was the moment everyone had been waiting for. First crowned was princess, Meg Ekins. She was presented with a red rose from football captain, Lael Dickman. Ryan Lee was crowned Homecoming king by Tonia Fitch. Then, after a short pause, Angie Bohman was named the 1989 Homecoming Queen. She was crowned with a kiss and six red roses by the football captains, Phil Dall and Tony Schantz.

By Amy Eisert



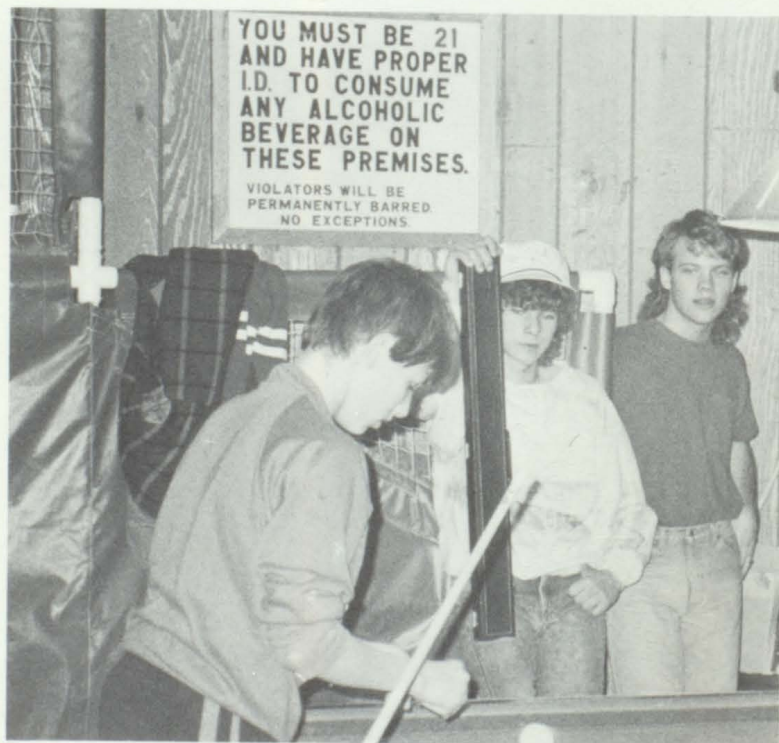
With flags furling in the background, juniors Todd Siefert and Tricia Volk stroll toward the long-awaited moment of royalty. Doesn't Todd look proud to have such a lovely young lady on his arm? **Left: Princess Meg Ekins is congratulated by football captain Lael Dickman.**



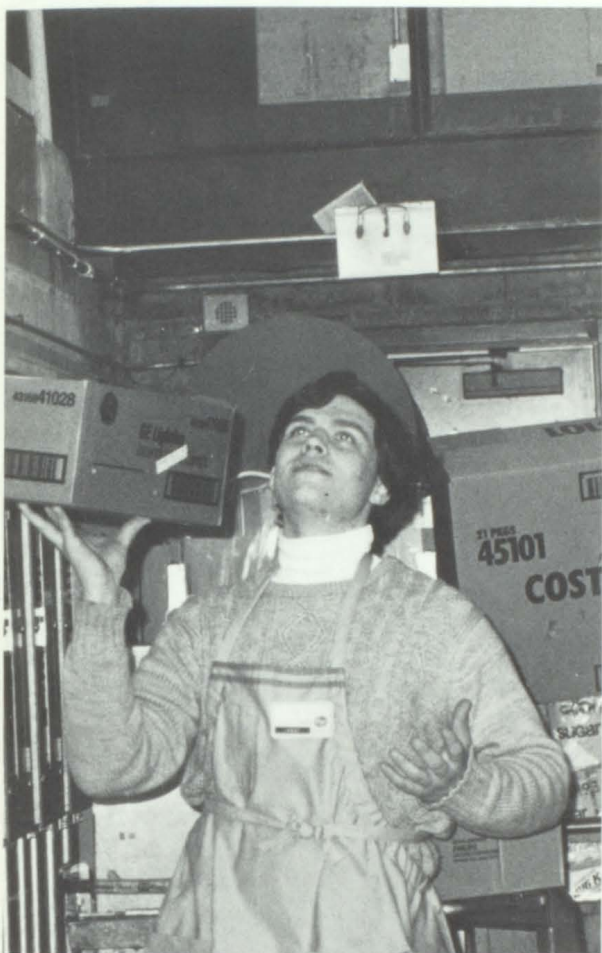
Because he was nervous during the game, Tony Gutzwiller has shaking cleats as he escorts Tara Dudley onward and upward.



Officer Dramann examines senior Josh Laudick's car after his stereo was stolen during school hours. If students become too wild on the weekends, they may come to know the Batesville Police Department better than they want to. **Right: Pool sharks Steve Gartenman and Rob Fitzpatrick examine a youngster's style of racking up the pool balls.** Rob and Steve enjoy playing pool in their spare time.



Junior Jason Shamblin prays to the gods of work so that he may get off work early enough to enjoy the weekend. Jason is employed at Kroger's.



After Hours

Something students looked forward to during the school week was the weekend. Planning for this occasion took time and care and could begin as soon as Monday. Friends have to be sure they know such things as if and how late they work, where they are going, how they are getting there, and when they have to be home. When these small details are set, the fun begins.

The most popular place to go was a party that was sure to be wild, a place where friends could live it up and have a good time together. If you tried hard enough, you could usually find out who was throwing the big bash of the weekend.

During sports seasons, there were games to go to and a stop at the favorite fast

food restaurant afterwards. If you were unable to find parties, there was always the bowling alley at which to stop. Cruising at up-town parking lots was also an alternative.

Catching a movie at the local theater was common for those lucky enough to have a date. After the movies, couples could go to one of Batesville's fancier restaurants and/or go to a party.

No matter how you spent the weekends, you were always sure to carry memories of them, hopefully those ones that make you smile and not blush from embarrassing moments you would rather forget.

By Margie Werner



Sophomore P.J. Blum and Junior Larry Harrelson replenish their energy while camera shy sophomore Logan Johnson hides behind the condiment bar. Hardee's is often bombarded with sports fans after a game.

Heidi Decker and Carmen Prickel show that best friends influence the way each other dresses. Holding hands, aren't we, girls?



Dena Heppner covers her face with her black leather jacket. It's just too early to have a picture taken!



With a big smile for the camera, Angie Litmer shows off her braces, a common trend among teenagers. Accompanying her radiant smile is the traditional university sweatshirt.



Style of the Times

Dressing can be a major part of some people's lives, yet others won't bother with it. A particular style can be a decision made at 7:30 in the morning or a conscious choice to wear black everyday.

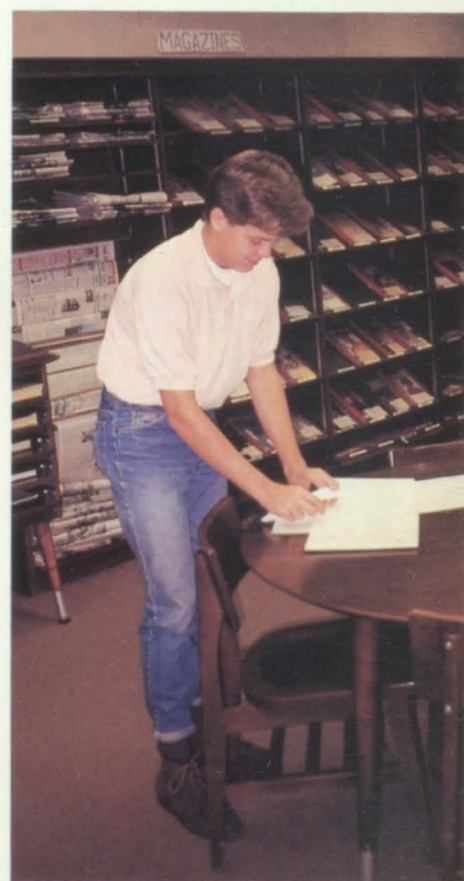
Style depends on personalities, tastes, and priorities; a personality is often expressed by style of dress. An outgoing person wears brightly colored clothes, while a conservative individual will express him/herself with very cautious and non-provoking clothes. Taste depicts what textures, colors and materials are worn. Or maybe taste may simply be whether to wear a red or blue T-shirt to school that day. Priorities deal with what is said by the clothes. Dressing is a type of body language, and the message put out by a wardrobe can be as obvious as the spoken language.

Clothes can express anything from a favorite musical group to a

favored time period. There is always the tradition of wearing purchased items the day after a concert. Recently after celebrating the twentieth anniversary of Woodstock, the frequency of tie-dyes and Deadhead memorabilia had increased.

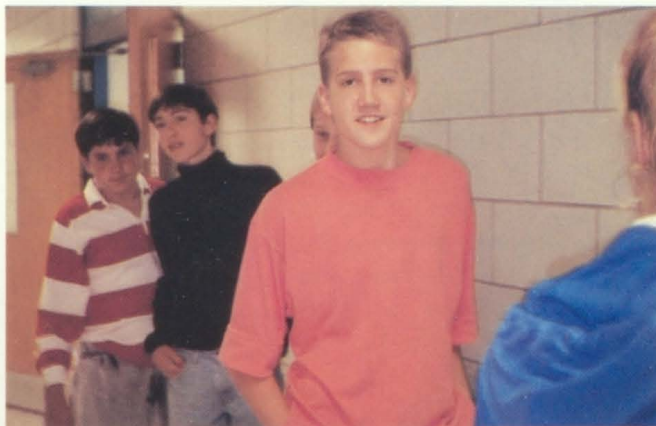
Trends will always exist. No matter what the trend and what is sold in the stores, there will always be variations to fit a preferred style. Jeans, T-shirts and sweatshirts will never be hard to find. Trends fade, though, and always are laughed at when they are over; when you are older, you'll wonder why you expressed yourself the way you did, but seeing samples of dress and culture in our 1989-90 yearbook will hopefully help you remember.

By Kristi Coffin



Demonstrating a nonchalant pose, junior Jason Sandifer gives a glimpse of the young up-and-coming.

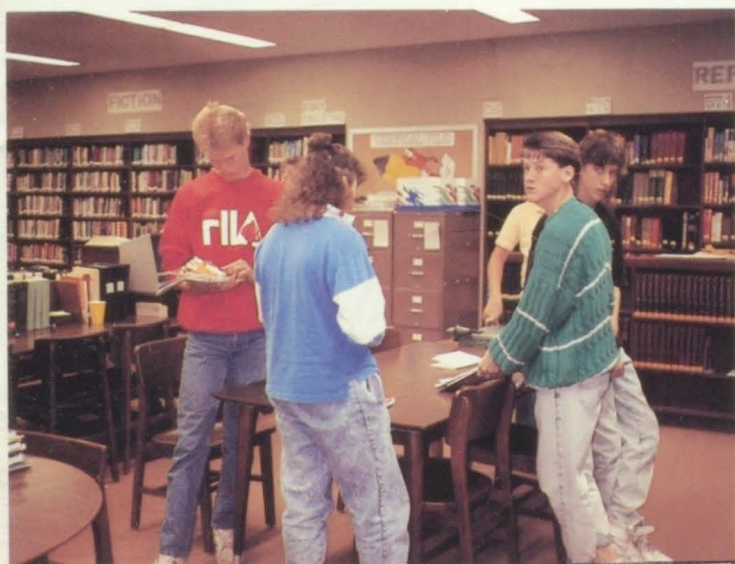
Junior Jacinta Wissel slows her pace to show off her unique style. Jacinta is a busy-body of the Batesville High School publication of the **BULLDOG BARK**.



Above: The freshmen brought their own styles to BHS this year. Pete Bohman leads this group of freshmen with a "nice guy" look.



Above: Sophomores Wendi Schutte and Darla McCreary exhibit the "no-bangs" appearance. **Below: Seniors Jose Miller and Rob Fitzpatrick** bring a little reggae to BHS. Bob Marley is still alive!



Don't look so mean, Chris! Freshman Chris Voegele looks around to see what's going on while his friends admire how nice he looks in green.



Taking Control

Being a teenager is an important stage in life. It is during this time that one becomes more independent and begins making his own decisions. Whether these decisions are based on one's own feelings or on someone else's is up to you.

There are so many questions to be answered and so many choices to choose from that it's tempting to just take the easy way out. Whether it be cheating on a test or saying "no" to drugs and alcohol, each decision affects the way of life one way or another.

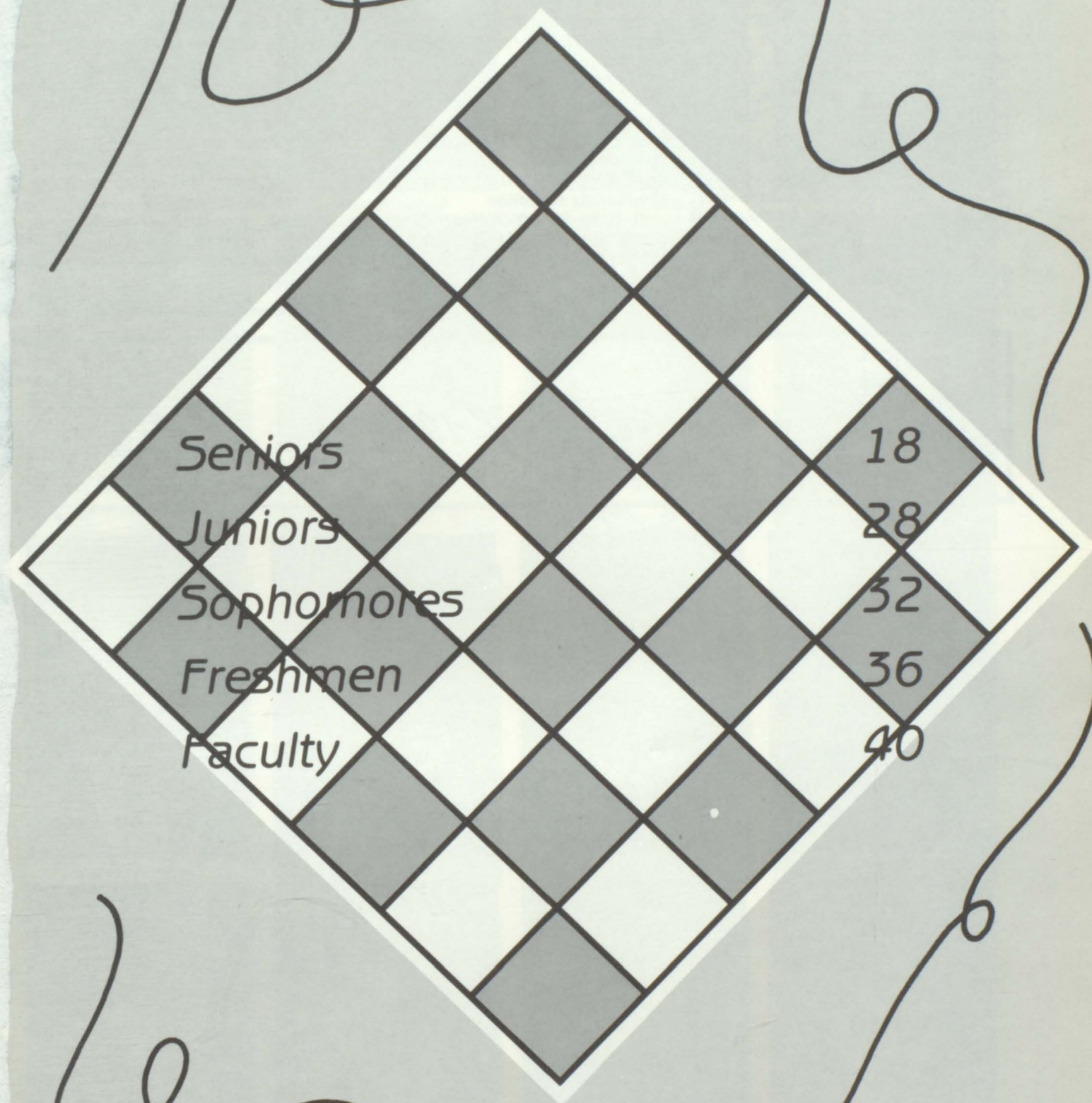
By being one's self, these choices can seem less overwhelming and become self-fulfilling. Those peers' opinions who seem to matter so much now are not going to be around forever. If a person makes the wrong decision because he/she doesn't want to be rejected or left out, he/she's the one who has to suffer the consequences. So when it comes to time to make a decision, take control of your own life and make your own move.

By Margie Werner

Trying to concentrate on what the teacher is saying is senior Denise Quick. Denise states, "I feel pressure to get good grades but not from my friends."



Above: At first glance, this foot seems to be a creative way to cheat. Actually it is senior Rebecca Wintz's foot decorated by classmate Staci Edwards. **Right:** Freshman Joe Hobbe decides that senior Dan Sunderman is beginning to show the effects of "senioritis."



ALBUM

Prominent Seniors Reign

Reflecting on the last four years at Batesville High School, one can tell how the class of 1990 began with insecurities and ended with a wide perspective of their future. This album is a glimpse of those who will be continuing their education and those who will be entering into full-time employment.

The Class of 1990 showed prominence in many aspects, such as music, art, athletics and scholastics. Each individual blended freely within the uniqueness of the class.

There is a closeness in friends that goes along with being prominent. Some of us were content with a few

friends during our school years; however, many of us can say that as a whole, our class had a certain bond that no other class has had. Everyone looked out for one another and together that provided some very memorable times.

Looking back on Spring Break, many of us found the vacation spot to be an event of its own. Daytona Beach and Myrtle Beach were two of the popular sites. The snow fell lightly in Batesville while many enjoyed the Florida sunshine.

A time in which we will always remember is the 1990 Junior-Senior Prom. The colors were white, black, silver, and scarlet, to complement the theme "In the Air Tonight."

Everyone was dressed to perfection and the night was celebrated by all those who attended.

Graduation brought tears to the eyes but smiles to the heart. Loneliness was an emotion that would soon be forgotten and accomplishment was what gave us the initiative to strive for our goals.

Now as we have looked back on the times we all shared together, let us look forward to the times we will spend apart. Let us all keep our futures as prominent as the Class of 1990.

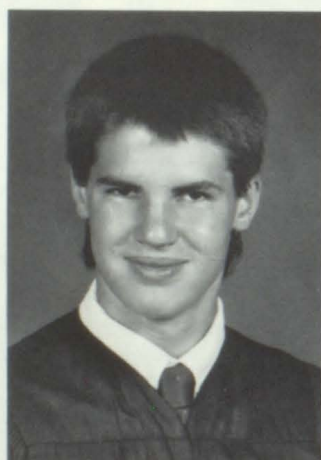
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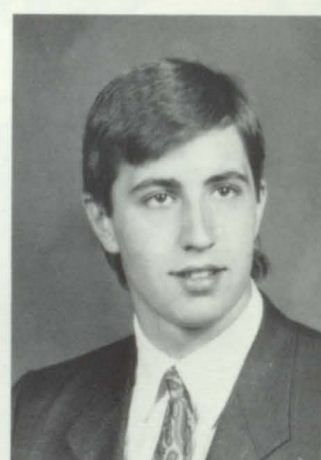
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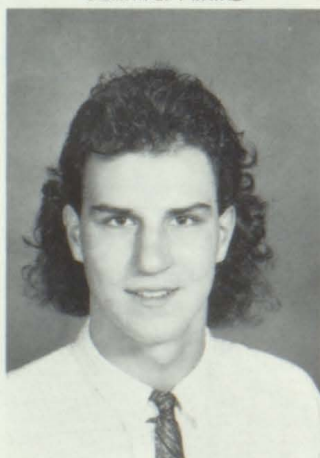
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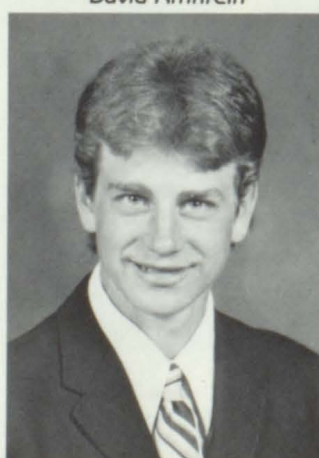
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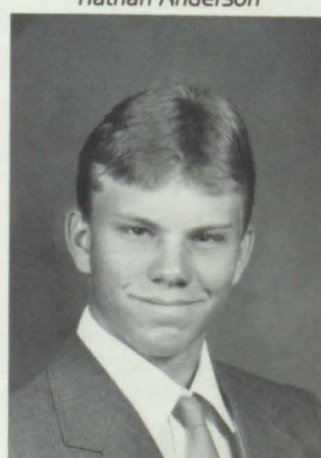
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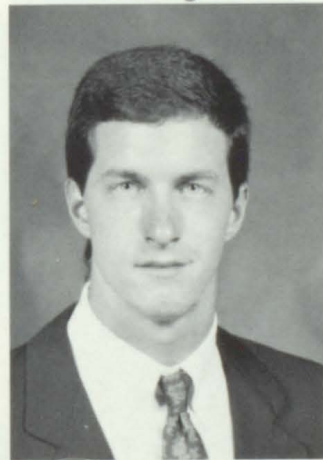
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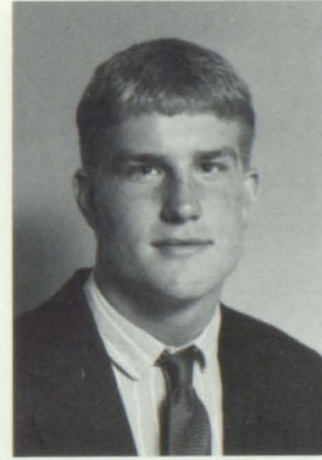
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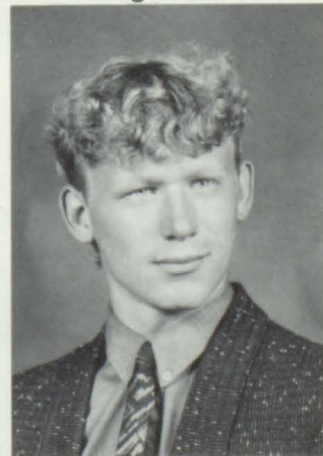
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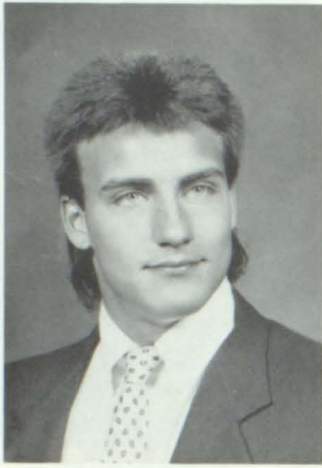


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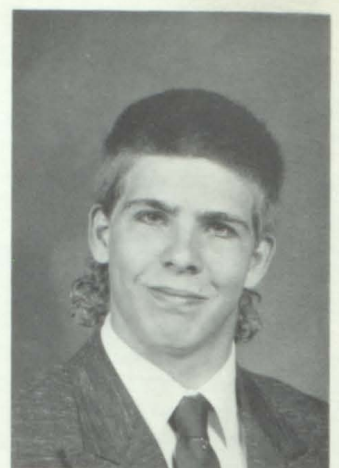
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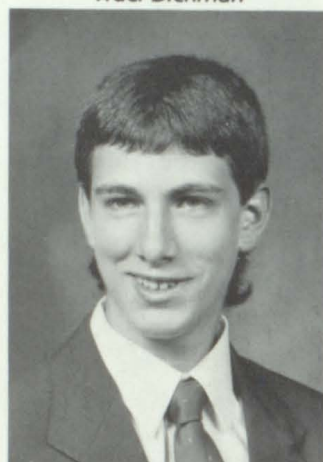
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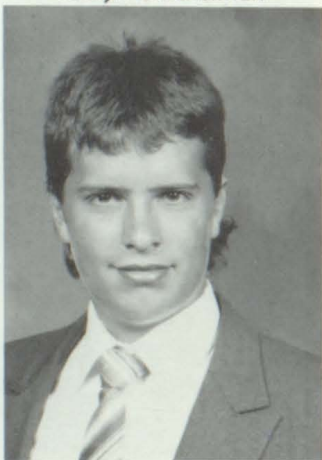
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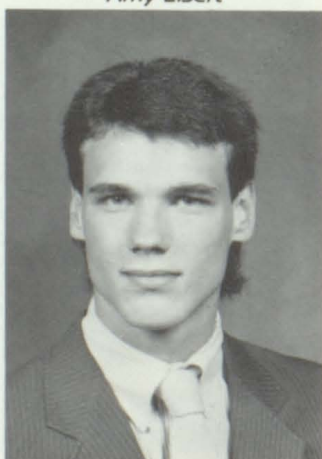
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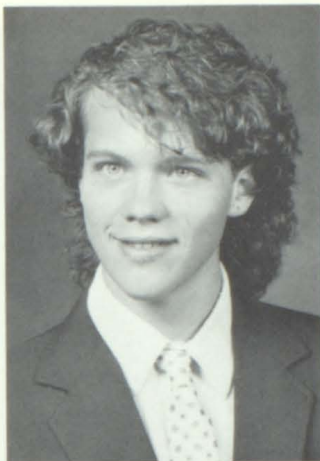
Arts and Crafts students take time out from their industrious projects to pose for a memorable portrait. Row one: J. Quick, J. Siebert. Row two: A. Bohman, A. Bischoff, K. Wissel. Row three: D. Amrhein, J. Garbarini, Dan Amrhein.



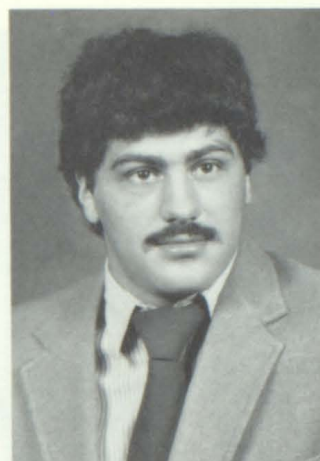
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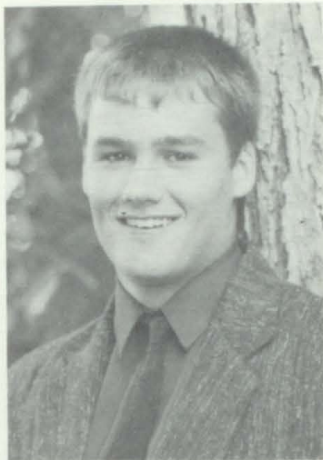
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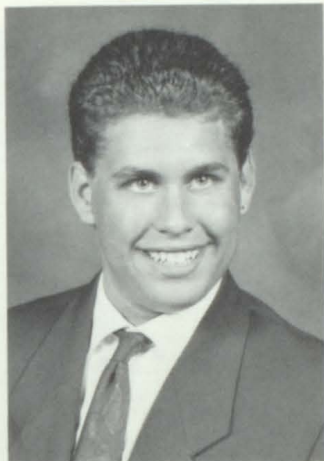
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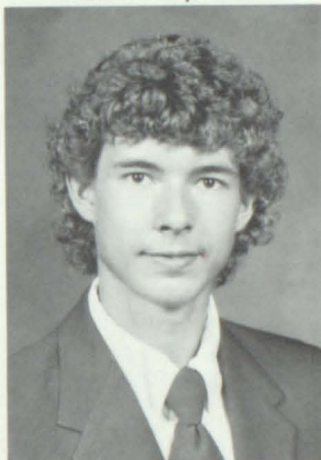
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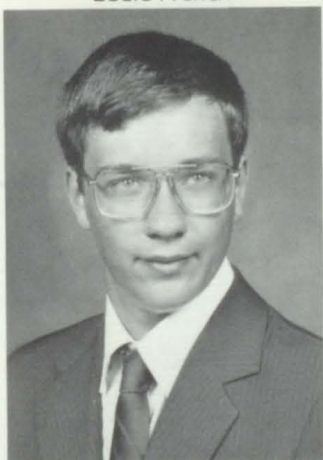
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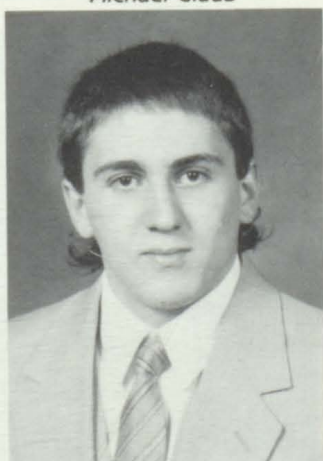
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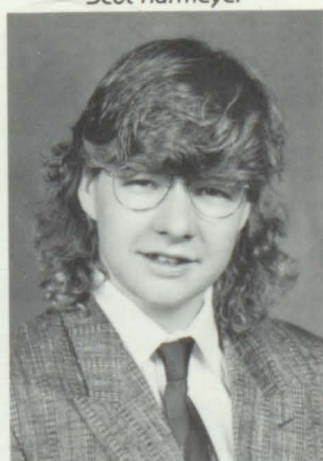
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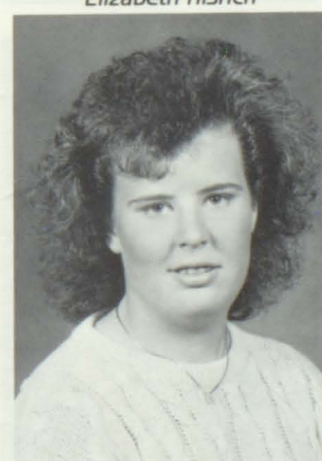
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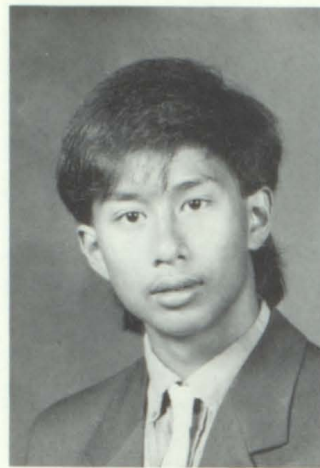
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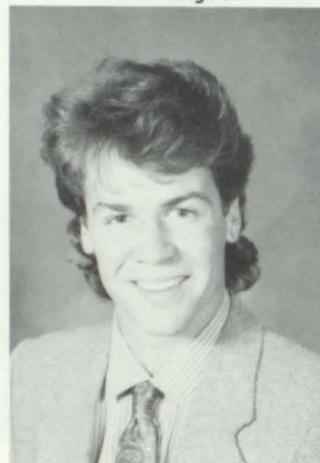
Seniors Amy Eisert and Tammy Prickel are all smiles.



Glenn Jaojoco



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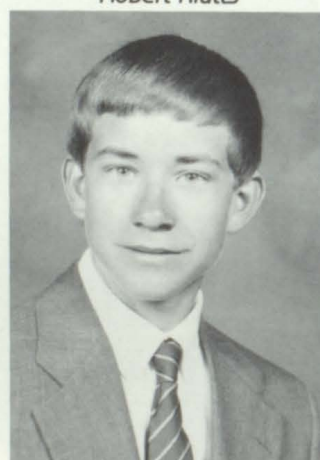
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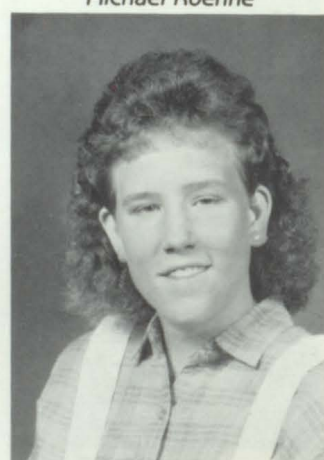
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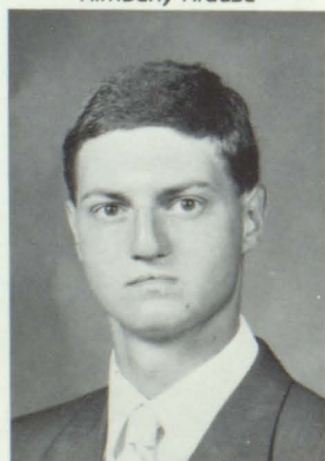
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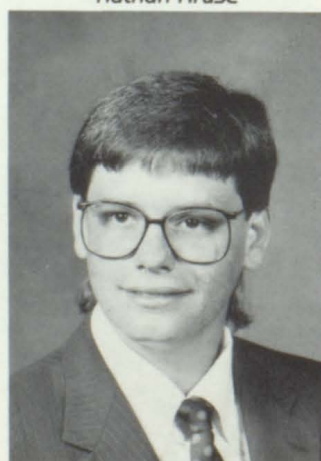
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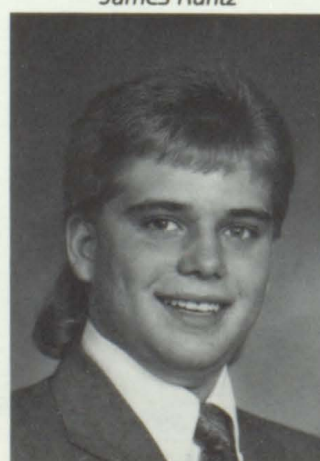
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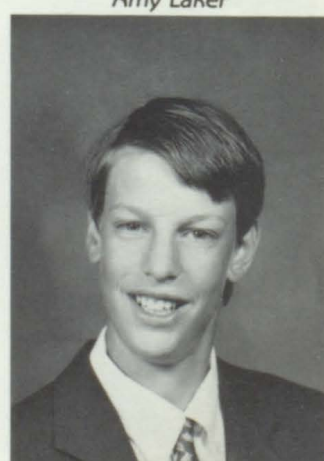
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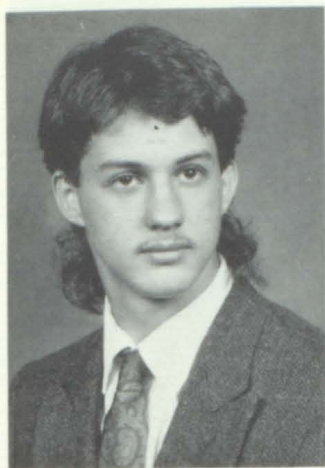
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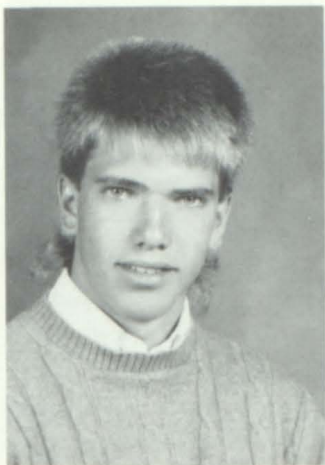
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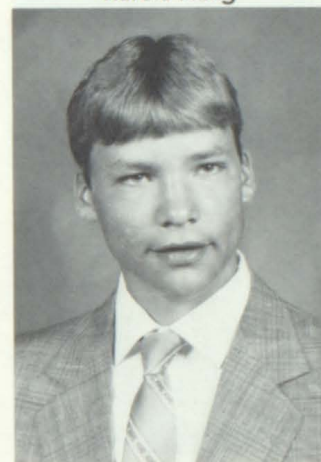
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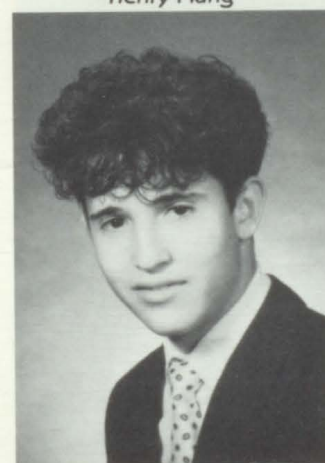
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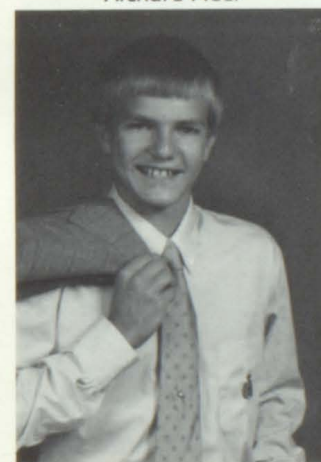
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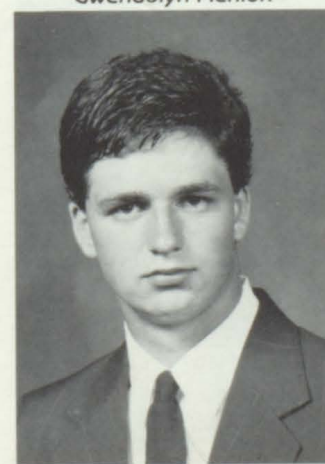
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Bradley Nobbe

Class of '90



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Carla Nunez



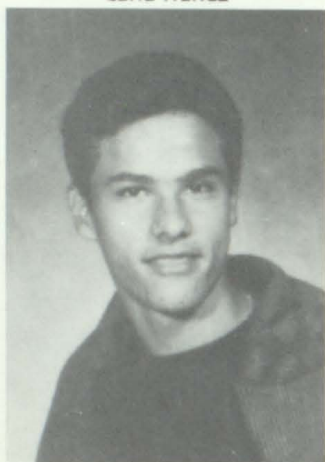
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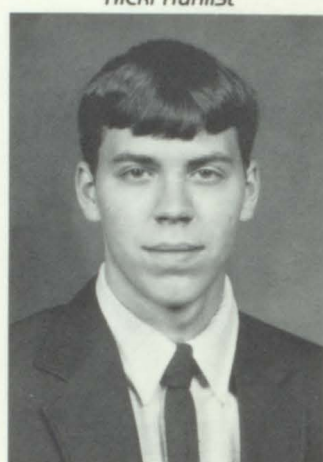
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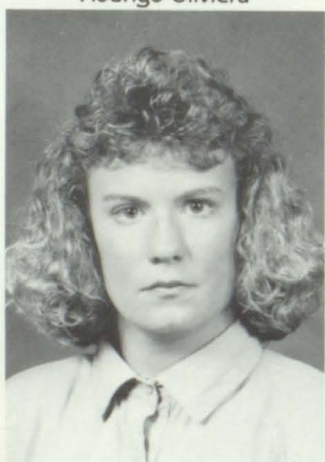
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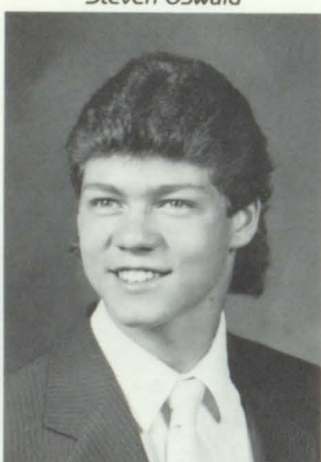
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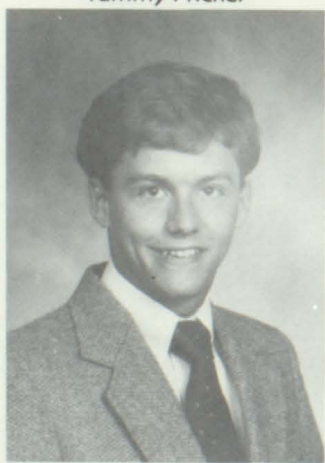
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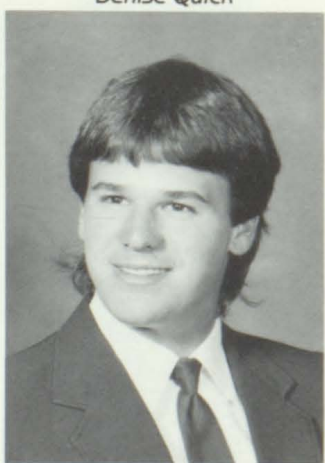
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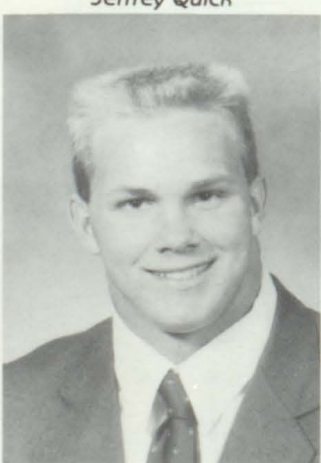
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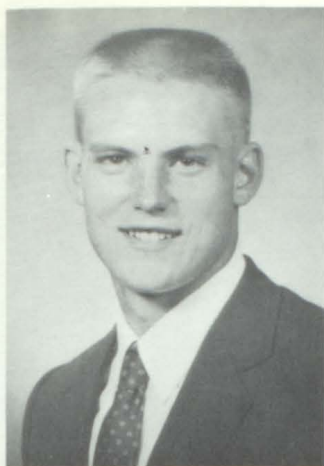
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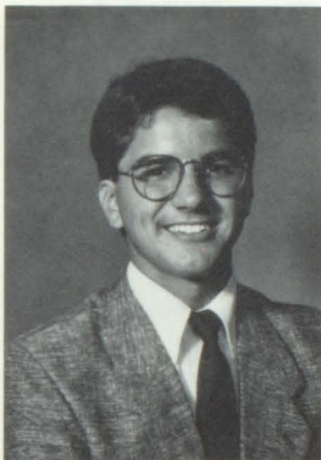
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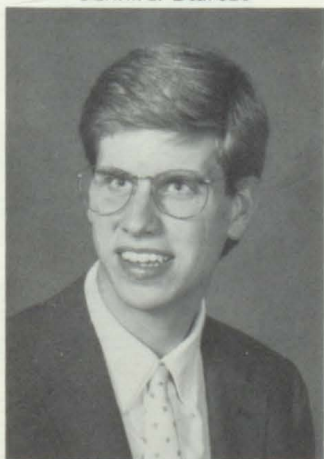
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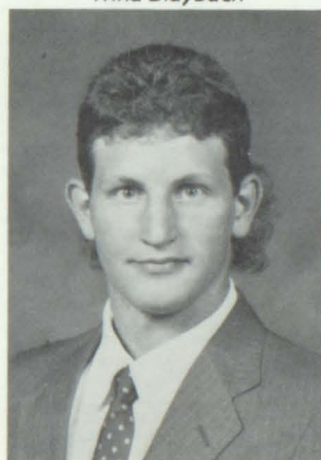
Jennifer Starost



Jerry Tuttle declares "Peace" on his friends, A. Dudley, J. Quick, and C. Davis as they all show their spirit during Spirit Week.



Dan Sunderman



Randal Struewing



Cheryl Swain

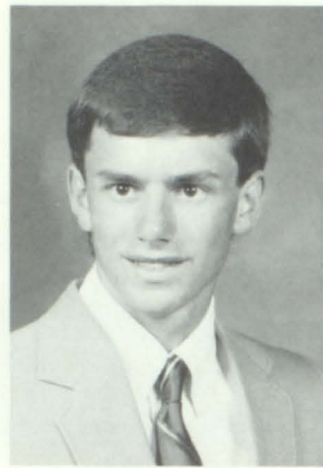
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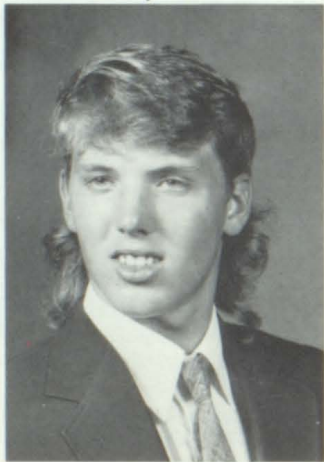
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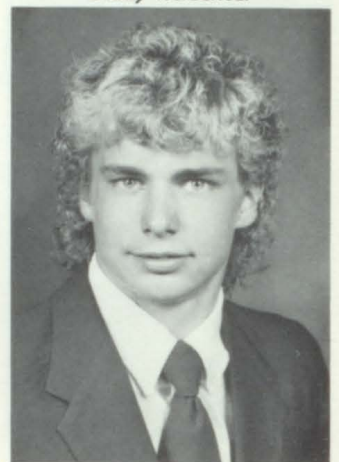
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Stephanie Westerfeld



Jimmy Widener



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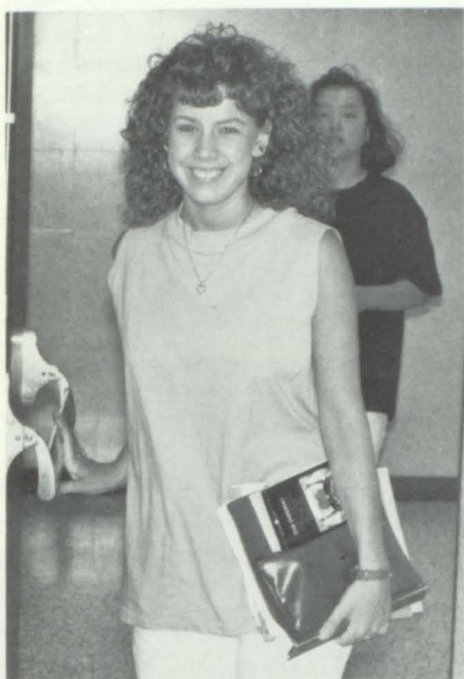


Rebecca Wintz



Tammie Wonning

Kim Krause is all smiles as she prepares to master *THE INFERNO* with Mr. Hayes. How's "circle six" doing, Kim?



The Echo of Laughter

Through the years we have grown together, almost becoming a family. Our journey started with elementary school; it seems so long ago. Yet now it is as though our youth is slipping away and reality is coming into being. It seems like yesterday that we were all laughing and playing at recess; But now we are going to separate playgrounds to play the game of

adulthood.

No one ever imagined that it would come so soon, Yet now it is time to leave our structured lives and explore the possibilities of tomorrow.

This isn't exactly a goodbye, but a see-you-later.

The future seemed a dream away not so long ago, and now it seems only a breath away.

Dreams really do come true.

By Denise Quick



Rebecca Wintz acknowledges that Jennifer Starost is definitely not camera shy. Lael Dickman follows closely behind.



Seniors Tony Schantz, Dave Amrhein, Kristy Meyer, and Traci Dickman are keeping their fingers crossed during one of the boys basketball games. Actually, Tony was the original model for *THE THINKER* sculpture.

Pupils Contemplate Final Advances

Once again, the juniors had an exciting year filled with lots of fun as well as frustrating decisions. Many spent a few of their Saturday mornings, not in front of the T.V. watching Muppet Babies, but at a desk taking their SAT's. They spent their year pondering on thoughts pertaining to college. Study Skills, a class offered to juniors, helps them better their study habits in preparation for college.

The bishops had no problem in the finance department. President Jason Sandifer, Vice-president

Randi Race, Secretary Kelly Amos, and Treasurer Nancy Bohman organized all the money making projects for the juniors. One of the juniors' money making projects was working the concession stand at the basketball games. Not only the class officers worked but their fellow classmates pitched in some time, too. During school, Miss Lamping often went around recruiting workers to sell the goodies.

Prom is always a monumental task for juniors to conquer. Several different ideas were suggested for the 1990 prom. A proposal to

spend an evening dancing on a moonlit river was turned down by the majority primarily because students didn't want to take a bus to Cincinnati and board the boat together. Many wanted to have the prom at the new country club, but the suggestion was turned down, this time not by the student body, but by the club manager. Ultimately, the prom was held, once again, in the school gymnasium.

By M. Gutzwiller



Class of 1991



Shonda Abshear
Doug Amberger
Kelly Amos
Andy Amrhein
Rebecca Anderson
Nichole Bedel



Kevin Belter
Mike Bischoff
Shannon Bischoff
Brian Blanton
Nancy Bohman
Byron Bourquien



Andy Brelage
Craig Brelage
Melissa Caudill
Lindy Chaffee
Chad Cobler
Kristi Coffin



Scott Craig
David Daily
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Bob Ekins
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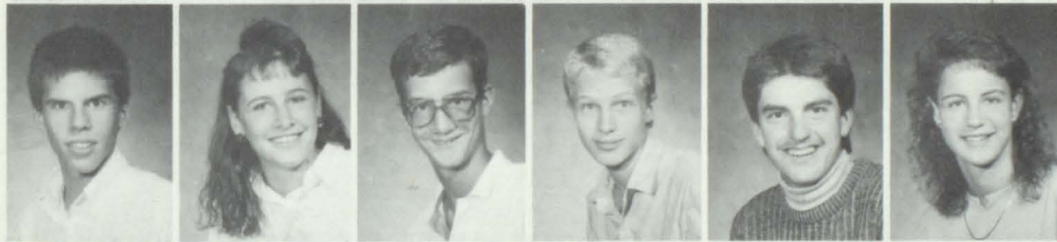
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Karen Haskamp
Angie Hendrix



Dena Heppner
Tricia Hodges
Jennifer Jolley
Todd Jones
Clay Kellerman
Todd Kramer



Chris Kuhn
Ann Kuntz
Eric Kuntz
Brian Lacey
Jeremy Lambert
Cindy Lamping



Michelle Lamping
Angie Litmer
Dwayne Litzinger
Jeff Luers
Jonathan Merkel
Dale Meyer



Daryl Meyer
Kevin Meyer
Mark Meyer
Jeff Middendorf
Matt Montgomery
Jason Moody



Aaron Naegele
Neil Narwold
Mitch Nobbe
Nathan Nunlist
Chris Obermeyer
Beth Pierson

Angie Pulskamp
Randi Race
Renee Raver
Brad Reverman
Jason Sandifer
Jim Saner



Jason Sarringhaus
Pat Schene
Jamie Schutte
Jason Shamblyn
Danielle Shane
Tracy Shook



Todd Siefert
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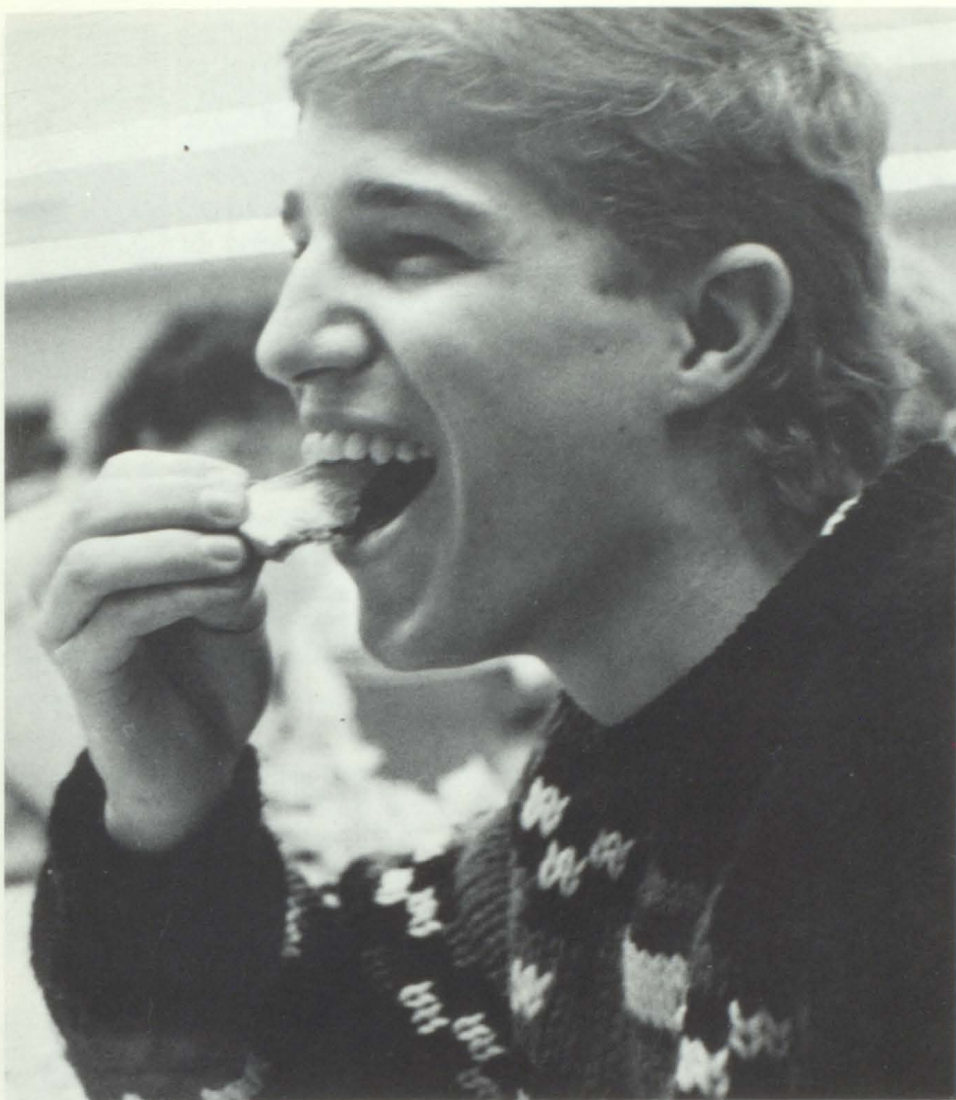


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Ginger Wietlisbach
Doug Wintz
Jacinta Wissel



Sheila Wissel
Mark Wuestefeld
Tom Wuestefeld
Jason Yorn
Tim Young
Jack Zimmerman





Left: David Stock shows us one of his greatest talents, eating. Is it coming up or going down? Below: Rick Galle strolls down the hallway without a worry on whether or not he's going to get to class.



Media assistant Ginger Wietlisbach helps out the Media staff by processing magazines. Ginger is a vital part of the team.



Junior class officers: Jason Sandifer-President, Kelly Amos-Vice-President, Nancy Bohman-Secretary, and Randi Race-Treasurer enthusiastically show us their spirit for the 1989-90 school year.

Chivalrous Students Seek Success

The sophomores, the knights of Batesville High School, completed their second year as underdogs. They struggled getting some projects off the ground like their Homecoming float, which had a good showing. The sophomore class officers, Melissa Rockwood-President; Pete Meyer-Vice-President; Dave Bedel-Secretary; David Fischmer-Treasurer; and class sponsor-Mr. Zimmerman, worked hard coming up with fund

raisers. This year the sophomore class sold Bulldog keychains to save up for their '90-'91 prom.

Besides planning to be an upperclassman, a sophomore has a year that is not easily forgotten. It's the year for physical science with Mr. Yarber and Miss McCloud's English. It's also the year to become a licensed driver by the end of the school year. Heidi Decker stated, "The most memorable part of my sophomore year was the second week I had my license, which included my first wreck."

Mishaps in the school parking lot are at a minimum with only a small incident involving Bill Hahn, who claims his foot slipped off the brake!

After an eventful year, the sophomores will prove to be successful as upperclassmen. The Batesville High School yearbook staff wishes all sophomores good luck in the next two years.

By Kristi Coffin



Class of 1992



Jake Amberger
Brian Amrhein
Steve Back
Jeff Baker
Jason Bastin
Dave Bedel



Tracy Blanken
Rachel Blaum
Pete Blum
Tammy Britch
Brad Coffin
Andy Coomes



Greg Curry
Rhonda Davidson
Susan Deal
Heidi Decker
Casey Dixon
Eric Doll



Josh Doll
Tara Dudley
Delana Dugle
Meg Ekins
Nicole Engel
Brian Enneking





Anthony Fasbinder
Christopher Fasbinder
Chad Fichtner
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Brenda Fitch
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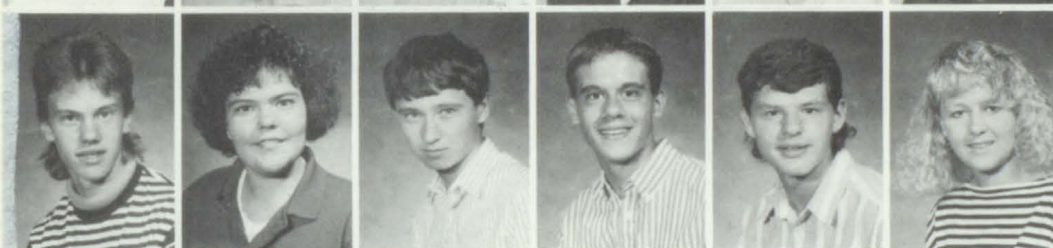
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Anne Grubb



Matt Gutzwiller
Tony Gutzwiller
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Marlene Horstman
Lisa Israel
Carrie Kincade



John King
Derek Kiser
Ron Koch
Brian Laker
Jami Laker
Jan Laker



Mike Lecher
Kim Linkel
Greg Maple
Ken Maple
Mark Masavage
Krissy Mayes



Kelley McCabe
Darla McCreary
Carrie McPherson
MariJo Merkel
Jennifer Metcalf
Kim Meyer



Pete Meyer
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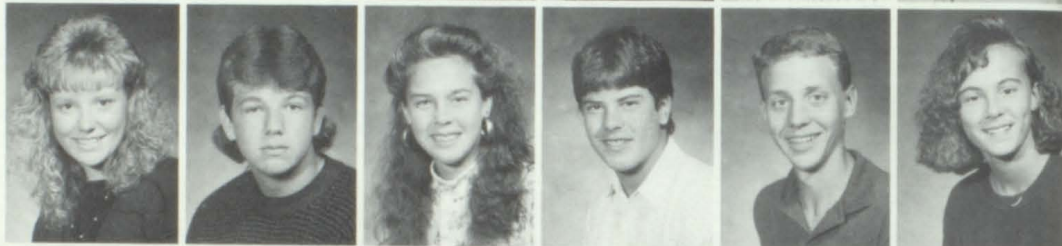
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Joe Raver



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Masahiko Sato
Elizabeth Schantz



Tonia Schebler
Aaron Schene
Wendi Schutte
Eric Steinkamp
Brian Stirn
Carol Struewing



Mark Struewing
Ted Tekulve
Jill Varga
Krissy Vohland
Brian Volk
Joe Volk



Mike Wachsman
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Matt Wenning
Chris Wessel
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Julie Zook



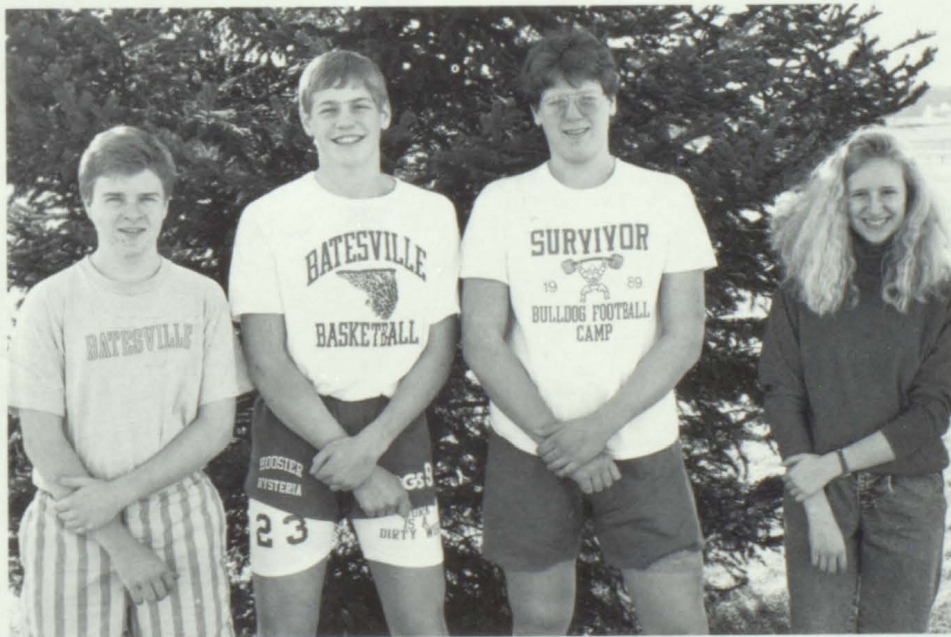
Carol Struewing and Meg Ekins smile indubitably as they sit in the Media Center. Obviously, Mr. Hochstetler must not be around.



The sophomore class was subjected to the study of classic literature in Miss McCloud's English class. Classics such as THE GREAT GATSBY and THE SCARLET LETTER were found in the hand of every sophomore. Here Elizabeth Schantz reaches up to design a cover for THE GREAT GATSBY on a mural in Miss McCloud's room.



Brandi Ward tests her culinary skills by actually eating something she made in foods class. Looks delicious, Brandi — could you do that again?



Sophomore Class Officers: David Fischmer - Treasurer; David Bedel — Secretary; Pete Meyer - Vice-President; and Melissa Rockwood — President.

They're Off — Pawns 'Bust a Move'

This year's pawns, with their leader Mr. Ferguson, waited until second semester to start fund raising. The choice this year was silver jewelry, which proved to be successful. Unlike other classes at BHS, the freshmen do not have the benefit of experience. They have the task of being the youngest and still having to accomplish as much as their elders. They must take only a short time to adjust to a new environment and then whip into action. Along with learning fellow

classmates' and teachers' names by the second day of school, they must know where all their classes are. The class officers, Matt Doll-President; Charley Cozart-Vice-President; Eric Starost-Secretary; Jenna Meyer-Treasurer, are taking on the responsibility of leading the class through their first year.

Many parts of high school life are being experienced for the first time. A lot of freshmen lined up anxiously to purchase a class ring. This large hunk of metal will be treasured throughout life. Part of

the freshmen call is starting to prepare for Driver's Education and next year there will be a new generation of drivers at Batesville High School.

The freshmen class has much to look forward to. A person goes from fourteen to eighteen before leaving high school. Although this year may not seem too interesting, the best years are yet to come.

By Kristi Coffin



Class of 1993



Amanda Abshear
Virgil Abshear
Etta Adams
Jodee Adams
Stacy Aikins
Chris Arthur



Jeremy Bastin
Jeff Bedel
Ken Bedel
Scott Bedel
Sherry Bedel
Shannon Bishop



Pete Bohman
Todd Brelage
Chuck Brinkman
Mandi Cavins
Andrea Collins
Daren Collins



Paula Collins
Charley Cozart
Mike Daily
Geoff Davis
Nathan Dean
Dan Dickman





Lori Dieckman
Bill Dixon
Matt Doll
Cheryl Draper
Gina Eckstein
Stacey Effing



Ryan Engel
Jason Fenker
Matthew Fletcher
Aaron Fullenkamp
Josh Fullenkamp
Lori Gabbard



Teresa Gibbs
Char Goins
Shelley Goins
Pegeen Gordon
Michelle Guilfoyle
Mike Gunter



Jesse Haessig
Rhonda Hamer
Sheila Hannabaum
Jill Heidlage
Kenton Heinlein
Steve Hermes



Angie Hisrich
Chris Hoegeman
Thomas Honnert
Erick Hornberger
Aaron Jessup
Joseph Kahwagi



Angela Kessens
Wendy Kirschner
Jason Kuisel
Amanda Laker
Scott Laker
John Lee



Jake Linkel
Jason Luers
Stacy Martin
Adam Mays
Mandy McPherson
Heidi Meyer



Jenna Meyer
Julie Meyer
Reid Meyer
Jared Miller
Ruth Anne Miller
Dawn Moody

Matthew Murray
Amber Newton
Tony Niese
Chris Nobbe
Joe Nobbe
Sam Peters



Jessica Placke
Jessica Pohlman
Jeff Pulskamp
Gina Raver
Kelly Raymond
Amy Rehberger



David Reiter
Veronica Rennekamp
Jennifer Rentzel
Amy Ripperger
Hans Ritter
Hans Robben



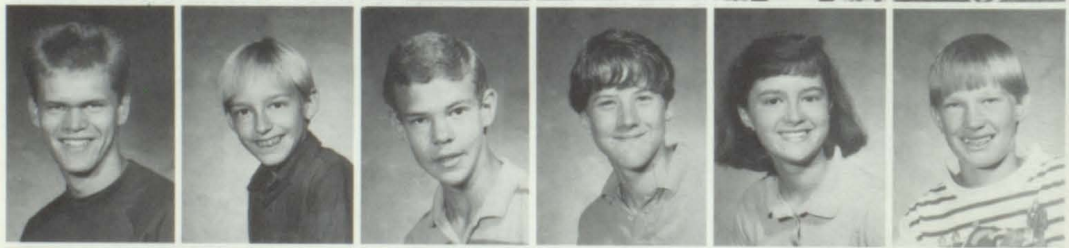
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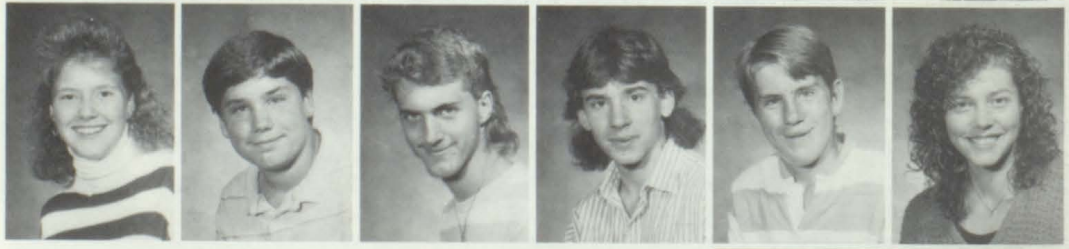
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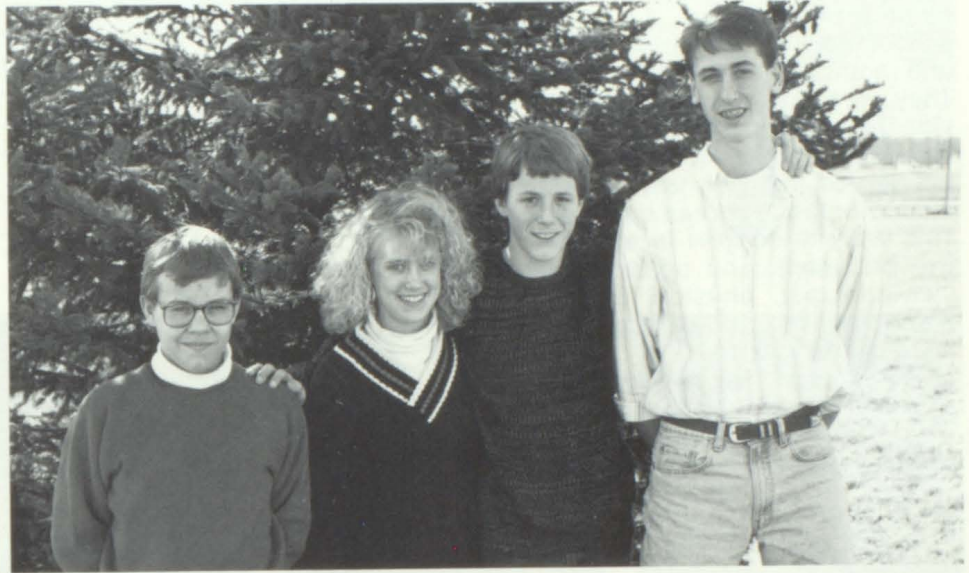
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Steve Whittaker
Jason Wilhelm
Dennis Wissel
Wendy Wunning



Nancy Wuestefeld
Kerri Ziegler



Pete Bohman and Reid Meyer are caught in the act of trying to flip the lights in the cafeteria. Pete seems to hide his guilt by showing his sucker. Below: Freshman Class Officers: Charley Cozart — Vice-President; Jenna Meyer — Treasurer; Eric Starost — Secretary; Matt Doll — President.



Jessica Pohlman smiles at her favorite yuletide character. Santa Claus had a smile and a "Ho-Ho-Ho" for every tiny tot at the Student Council sponsored Christmas Dinner.



This is a unique sight in second lunch. "Oh boy — fresh food!!" screams freshmen Ruth Miller, Char Goins, and Jason Wilhelm.

Educators' Goals: Moving Ahead

Faculty and staff members of BHS made their move into the 1989-90 school year with a lot of enthusiasm and motivation toward the students. They were always willing to help provide the students with the education they need for the future. The teachers served, not only as disciplinary instructors, but also as confidantes. This year, three new faces entered the BHS staff. The positions were vice-principal, physical education teacher, varsity football coach, and head of attendance.

Mr. Charles Mason joined the faculty as vice-principal. Throughout his

first year, he displayed much excitement and a good attitude toward the school. The students, other faculty members, and community were all very supportive of Mr. Mason and respected him greatly.

Although Mr. Randy Records was a veteran to the Batesville School System, he was a newcomer to BHS. He began his first year with many responsibilities as a physical education instructor, and as head coach of the varsity football team.

Another new faculty member was Mrs. Alice Raver. She replaced Mrs. Linda Pictor as head of attendance.

The faculty displayed enthusiasm

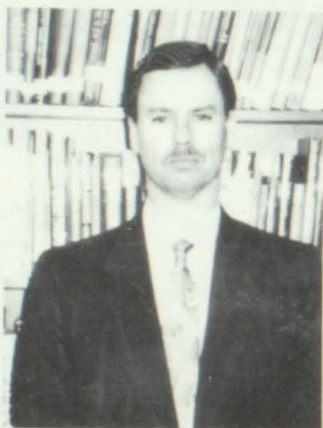
by supporting the "drug-free society" week. Each member purchased a drug-free T-shirt and wore them at various times throughout the year.

BHS's faculty underwent P.B.A., Performance Based Accreditation which is a periodic assessment of the school corporation's strengths and weaknesses. Faculty committees analyzed various entities such as school climate, curriculum, faculty and staff development, as well as other areas of school life.

By A. Bischoff, A. Eisert



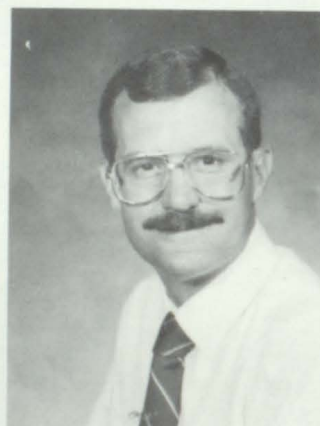
Faculty and Staff



Dr. Freeland



R. Lemen



C. Mason



G. Butte



F. Sagester



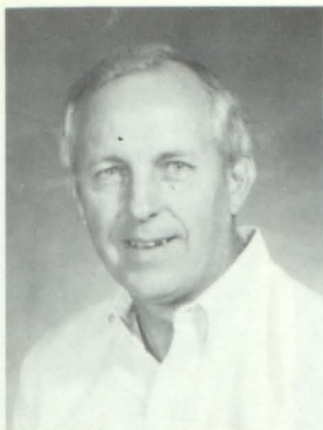
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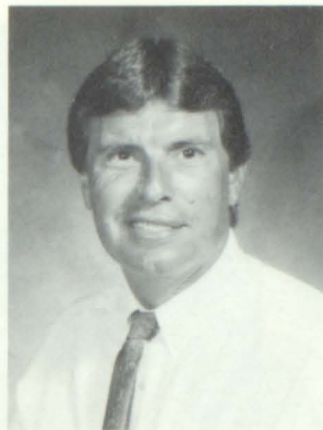
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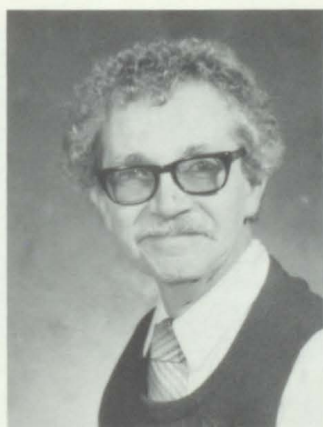
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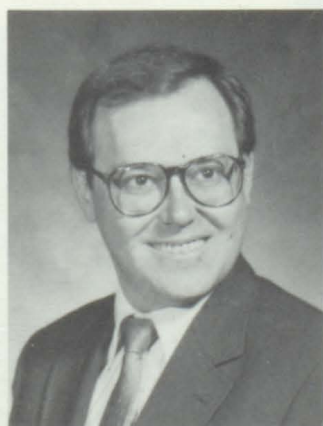
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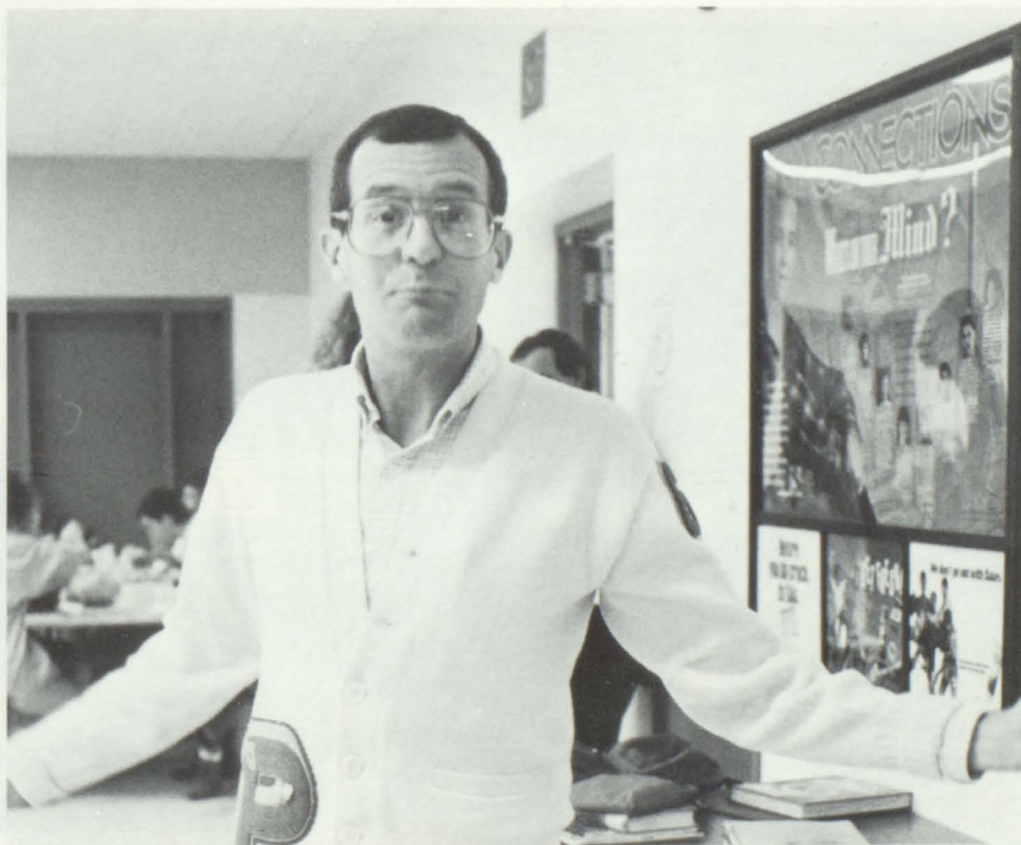
K. Grimsley



J. Hayes



R. Hochstetler



Mr. Mason thinks he's still a student in high school, but we know otherwise! He dressed in style for the Halloween occasion.



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D. Lamping



L. Lemen



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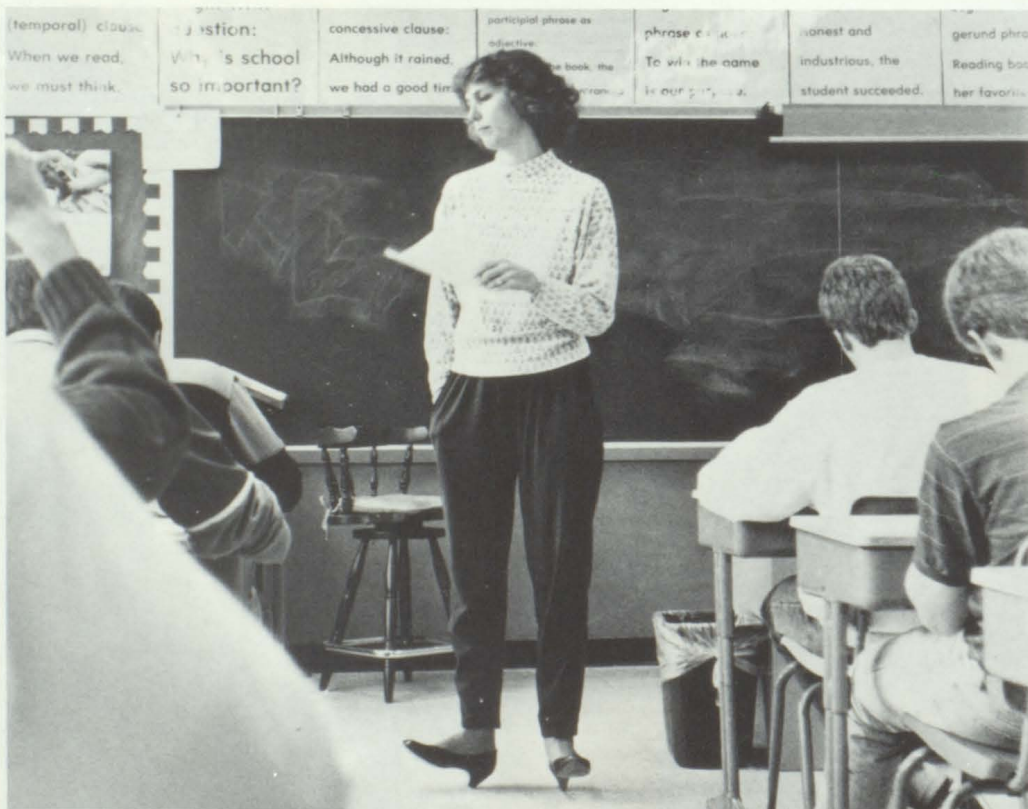
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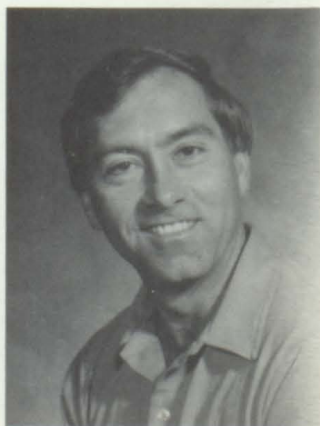
R. Raver



"There's no place like home, there's no place like home." We know that Mrs. Grimsley would rather be at home with her son, Alex, than in the classroom.

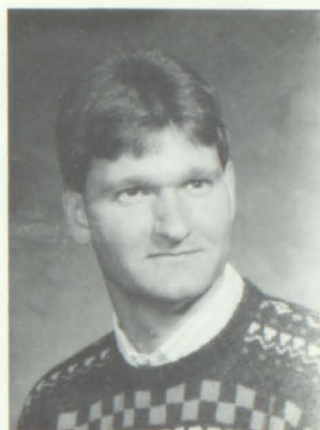


S. Raver



R. Records

The faculty show their support during the "My Choice . . . Drug-Free" week. From left to right: Mr. Siefert, Mrs. Seright, Mrs. Grimsley, Miss Lamping, Mr. Brebberman, Mr. Vicars, and Mr. Records.



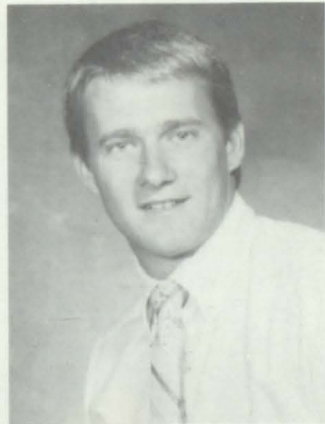
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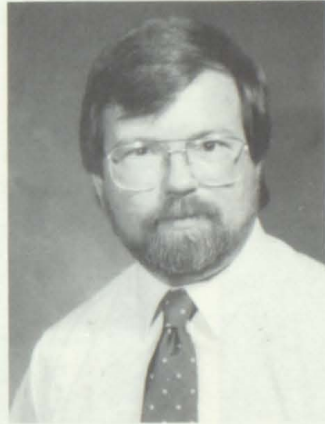
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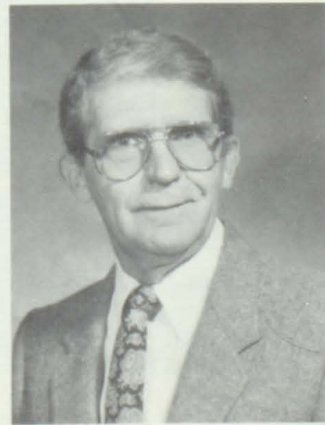
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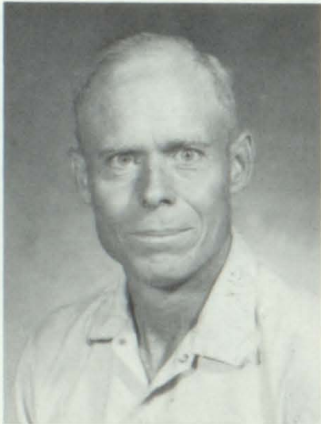
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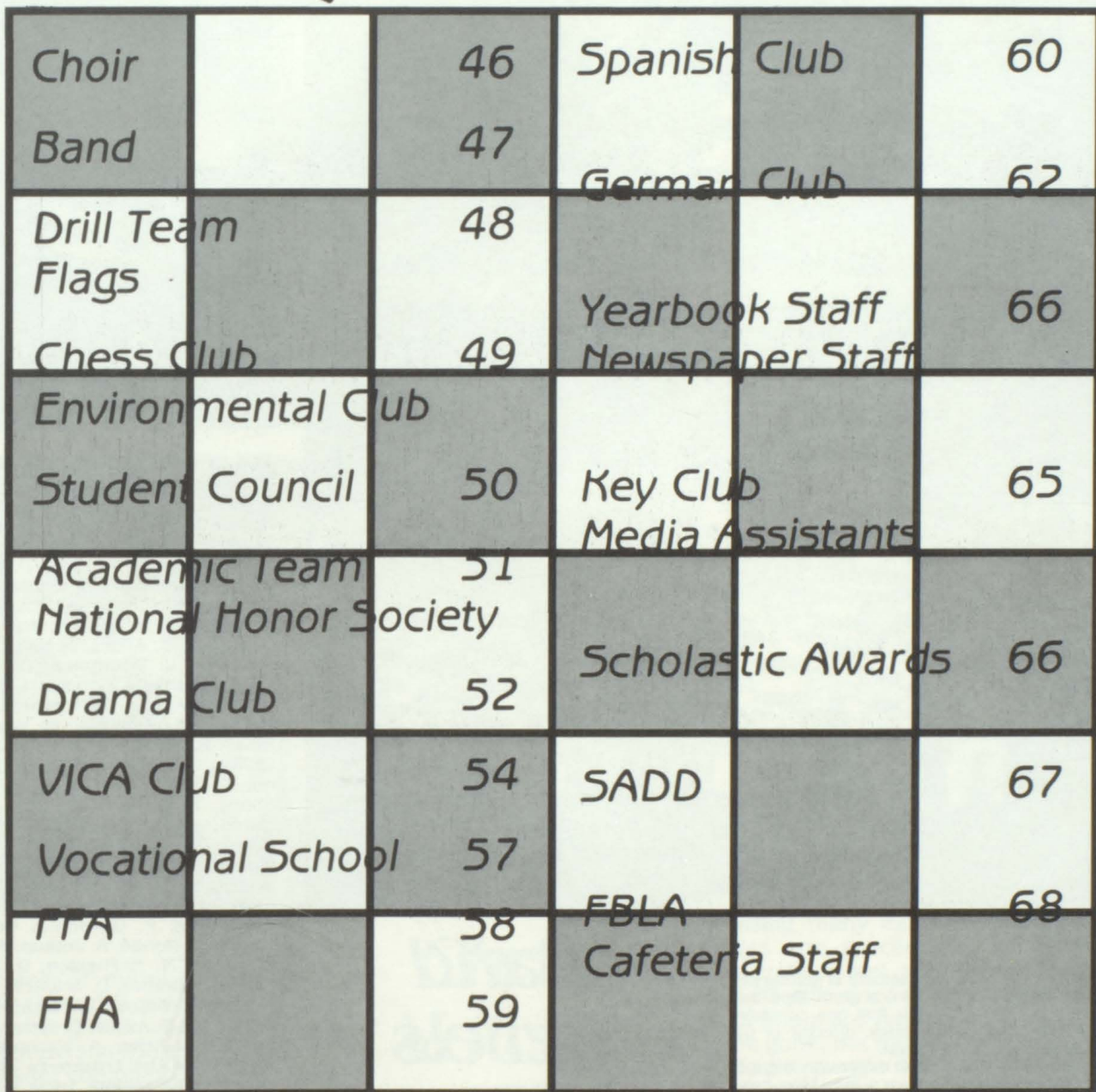
S. Blanken



Cafeteria Staff: E. Wirth, F. Westerfeld, B. Koester, E. Weisenbach, B. Siebert.



Mrs. Voegle instructs her SADD members on the disastrous effects of drinking and driving. Seniors Cheryl Swain and Tammy Prickel aided Mrs. Voegle in many of the SADD projects throughout the year.



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ORGANIZATIONS



"The band's trademark is getting just a little rowdy, so we have a great time and enjoy our music." That is just one comment from Mrs. Mary Evans Oxley, director of the Batesville High School Band.

Under the hands of drum majors Jim Signom and Tricia Wade, this year's marching band took on the assumed nickname of the "Batesville High School Marching Revolution." Gaining high recognition at parades and community events, the band stripped off its old reputation and added a new one, an improved version of a modern marching band.

This reputation flowed over into the concert season. It was a huge success in that the band received a "1" or "superior" rating at the district concert contest, which Batesville hosted. The songs that were played for the contest, as

Band "Revels" In Success

well as for the spring concert, were HEBRIDES SUITE, a four movement piece based on a collection of Irish poems, SALVATION IS CREATED, a moving piece derived from a Russian choral coral, and the WASHINGTON POST march, one of Sousa's most fantastic marches!

The band played those songs, as well as a few other selected pieces, on their spring tour at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio. The students left for one weekend, spending the



Above Left: Batesville High School Marching Revolution:

Row one: Drum Majors J. Signom, and T. Wade. Row two: H. Newell, P. Gordon, M. Rockwood, C. Dixon, J. Varga, D. Reiter, K. McCabe, M. McPherson. Row three: M. Boyd, D. Fasbinder, E. Kuntz, J. Amberger, C. Nobbe, C. Cozart, N. Kruse, W. Kirschner, L. Dieckman. Row four: B. Walker, J. Placke, J. Reverman, R. Moody, A. Jessup, S. Aikins, J. Miller, M. Fletcher. Row five: B. Bourquien, D. Fischmer, T. Peck, J. Tuttle, A. Coomes, C. Wehr, D. Eckstein, C. Arthur, P. Schene, J. Moody, A. Westerfeld. Row six: N. Wuestefeld, G. Raver, R. Hamer, D. Moody, J. Starost, C. Griffith, G. Wietlisbach, C. Hurley. Row seven: T. Britch, D. Dugle, L. Fredrick, S. Shook, H. Werner, R. Race, A. Kuntz, S. Hamilton, B. Simmermeyer. **Left: Pep Band:** Row one: K. McCabe, C. Dixon, J. Signom, T. Wade, C. Cozart, M. Fletcher. Row two: M. Rockwood, E. Kuntz, J. Amberger, J. Varga, W. Kirschner, N. Kruse. Row three: P. Gordon, J. Reverman, R. Moody, C. Nobbe, A. Jessup, B. Bourquien. Row four: M. McPherson, D. Fischmer, T. Peck, A. Coomes, D. Eckstein, C. Arthur, J. Moody, B. Walker, J. Placke. Row five: L. Dieckman, S. Aikins, C. Wehr, H. Newell, P. Schene, D. Reiter, A. Westerfeld, J. Miller.

Above: As the trumpets blare behind them, drum majors Tricia Wade and Jim Signom lead the marching band through a field drill to the tune of "El Vencedor." This was but one of the many drills that the band used during football halftimes.

night at a Hampton Inn in Columbus, Ohio. Since the concert was on Sunday afternoon, the students had all of Saturday evening to go to the nearby French Market and explore its many small shops and stores.

By Nate Kruse



Left: Batesville High School Choir.
Row one: S. Goins, M. Guilfoyle, S. Shook, T. Fitch, K. Krause, T. Shook. **Row two:** C. Obermeyer, A. Grubb, C. Swain, T. Baker, D. Moody, C. Hurley, C. Nunez. **Row three:** B. Fitch, M. Horstman, K. Meyer, A. Yuyama, C. McPherson, B. Ward. **Row four:** S. Hamilton, D. Dugle, M. Fletcher, A. Gordon, D. Bedel, N. Nobbe, C. Griffith. **Above: Show Choir, Row one:** D. Moody, T. Wade, T. Shook. **Row two:** T. Baker, C. Hurley, A. Gordon. **Row three:** C. Swain, S. Craig, K. Krause.



Comprised of many talented singers, the choir this year was exceptionally strong. With about twenty seven members in the choir, senior Tonya Baker commented, "I was very suprised at what we, as a whole, accomplished. We did a really nice job, even though our number was small."

Under the direction of Mary Oxley, the choir sang quite a few "pop" styled songs like the "Dirty Dancing" songs. They also sang a variety of Christmas songs during the holiday season for the Hill-Rom meetings at the high school.

Tonya Baker, Cheryl Swain, Natasha Nobbe, and Dawn Moody participated in the district choir solo

Choir Voices Excellence

and ensemble contest. These young ladies sang in a quartet, and Tonya sang a solo; they all advanced to the state level of competiton where they placed with high honor.

The show choir, an small, elite group of singers, performed for people throughout the year, including a Christmas concert at The Sherman

House. As guests and diners walked to their tables for dinner, they could hear the show choir singing the yuletide carols.

Acting as the president of the show choir, Tonya Baker, also the recipient of the coveted Senior Choral Award, was in charge of supervising many extra-curricular activities and procedures. Some choir members feel apprehensive about next year since all of the seniors, all of whom are very strong singers, will be gone. But music changes, and so do the people that perform this art; therefore, the Batesville High School Choir will go on, as in the past, to bigger, better, and brighter things.

By Nate Kruse

Choir/Show Choir

Auxiliary Corps Exhibit Spirit

Flag Corps, Drill Team, and the feature twirler provided color and liveliness to the "Marching Revolution". Their experimentation with various types of props proved to be successful by the reactions of the audience. For example, the Flag Corps used not only the different color flags, but also decorated hoops. The Drill Team also performed using pompoms as well as the hoops.

With the outstanding choreography of Miss McCloud, Flag captain, Becky Simmermeyer, and Drill Team captain, Jennifer Starost, the auxiliary corps led an exciting year. They performed at all home football games, several basketball games, and parades, including Homecoming and Pumpkin Show. Corps mem-

bers helped the band in raising money by selling cheese and sausage, along with fudge. The fundraisers turned out to be very profitable.

Adding the extra touch this year to the auxillary corps was newcomer Gina Raver, the feature twirler. Gina was also a member of the Drill Team. She was featured at football and basketball games and led parades. She prepared for this role prior to high school by practicing her routines over a ten year period. She commented, "Even though it required a lot of practice time, there were many rewards and privileges that resulted."

By Stephanie Hamilton

Flag Corp Members: Row one: R. Race, H. Werner. Row two: S. Shook, S. Hamilton. Row three: L. Fredrick, D. Dugle, B. Simmermeyer, A. Kuntz, T. Britch



Drill Team, Row one: J. Starost, G. Wietlisbach. Row two: D. Moody, R. Hamer, K. Griffith, N. Wuestefeld, G. Raver.

Feature Twirler Gina Raver, freshman, is very instrumental in adding color to the band. Gina's sparkle flowed to the audience to make half time performances very unique.



Chess Club: Row one: H. Ritter, D. Voss, D. Ryder, J. Baker, G. Jaojaoco. Row two: J. Kuisel, P. Dall, P. Gordon, K. Bedel, R. Rahe. Row three: J. Fullenkamp, K. Wissel, J. Garbarini, S. Weberding, J. Effing, J. Zimmerman.



Let's Play Chess! In The Woods

The Batesville High School Chess Club, a club of fun and games with a number of sixteen members met each activity period in the cafeteria. Each player had a ranking, along with a percentage of his or her wins and losses. The top three positions were held by Glenn Jaojoco, Dwayne Litzinger, and Aaron Jessup. Mr. Stanbrough is the Chess Club head sponsor. He is in charge of all calculations and rankings.

The Environmental Club, "Supremely Ruled" by Mr. Zimmerman, is in charge of the outdoor lab and the ongoing recycling center. The outdoor lab here at Batesville is one of six in the state of Indiana, and is recognized by "Take Pride in America".

Mr. Zimmerman and the 30 members of the Environmental Club meet during activity periods to discuss their ideas on ways to keep our area as clean as possible, and make our community a better place to live.

Chess Club Members Scott Weberding, Jason Kuisel, and Jack Zimmerman played many stressful and intense matches throughout this past year. Glenn Jaojoco watched on, eager to learn any new strategic moves.

By C. Prickel and J. Siebert.



Environmental Club Members: Row one: R. Meyer, J. Reverman, R. Lee, H. Mang, A. Dickey, A. Kuntz, Mr. Zimmerman. Row two: E. Doll, B. Amrhein, M. Ekins, S. Flodder, N. Nunlist, L. Dickman, D. Amrhein, D. Amrhein. Row three: S. Schumacker, M. Peetz, B. Enneking, J. Doll, B. Hahn, B. Coffin, T. Tekulve, T. Gutzwiller, M. Gutzwiller. Row four: E. Hornberger, M. Neth, B. Laker, T. Jones, P. Meyer, A. Westfeld.

Teamwork Accomplishes Goals

The Batesville High School Student Council accomplished much success during the 1989-90 school year. With a lot more student body involvement than in the past, the year turned out to be full of enthusiasm and excitement. In addition to the forty-five members involved in the club, those responsible for the the great year were: Hanna Newell, President; Staci Edwards, Vice-President; Robyn Drockelman, Secretary; and Joy Cochran, treasurer. Mr. Brelage served as the advisor.

The student council's main purpose is to improve the school by everyone working together in their efforts and goals. To help fulfill their goals, they participated in and co-ordinated many different activities. To begin the year, they organized a breakfast at which the faculty and student council members attended. This was a chance for new teachers to become acquainted with everyone. Student Council also planned Homecoming, the Christmas dinner for the student body, Teacher Ap-

preciation Day, and Student Activity Day. They also participated in community service by helping out at Hill-Rom Day, the PTO Carnival, and the annual Blood Draw.

A few new things this year were the "MORP" dance, a dance opposite of prom, where people dance in rags and decorations consist of toilet paper and news paper, and the video yearbook. The video annual was provided and sold by Mr. Siefert and members of his student council committee. This year provided a good addition to the history of the class of 1990 and the entire student body.

Without the Student Council, many of BHS's activities would not have run as smoothly as they did. A big "thank-you" goes out to the active student council members who donated their time and energy to the school.

By Amy Eisert

Pete Bohman points to the area that is used the most in being a student council member. Just don't overuse it, Pete!



1989-90 Student Council Members:

Row one: Mr. Brelage, H. Newell, S. Edwards, R. Drockelman, J. Cochran. Row two: K. Meyer, D. Brown, A. Bohman, P. Dall, S. Westerfeld, T. Dickman Row three: N. Kruse, T. Fitch, J. Signom, L. Mastery, J. Alkins, K. Krause Row four: D. Meyer, K. Amos, M. Race, N. Bohman, J. Sandifer, C. Brelage, K. Haskamp Row five: M. Rockwood, P. Meyer, D. Fischmer, D. Bedel, L. Schantz, C. Struewing, S. Flodder, M. Ekins, B. Fitch Row six: M. Doll, K. Ziegler, E. Starost, J. Strange, C. Cozart, P. Bohman, R. Volz, W. Kirschner, J. Pohlman, C. Nobbe, J. Lee, J. Meyer.



Jen Alkins, Dave Bedel, David Fischmer, and Brenda Fitch use teamwork to create new ideas for the student council. Members tried to never settle for less than the best.

National Honor Society Row one: M. Laker, N. Kruse, T. Peck. Row two: T. Wunning, K. Meyer, J. Cochran, J. Siebert, S. Westerfeld, R. Drockelman, E. Sarringhaus. Row three: Mr. Seright, A. Bohman, S. Wilhelm, J. Aikins, T. Fitch.



Creme de la Creme

The National Honor Society recognizes the achievement of outstanding juniors and seniors demonstrating scholarship and citizenship qualities. There are a few requirements for membership such as: a 95% average and approval of a panel of teachers, counselors, and administrators. Eligibility is probational as a junior and membership becomes permanent as a senior. BHS nominees for 1990 NHS scholarships are Jean Siebert and Tim Peck.

What is it like to be in the Honor Society? As Nate Kruse said, "I've always wanted to be in NHS. It's a good feeling to be in the top of my class." According to Jennifer Aikins the Honor Society "is an elite organization that offers opportunities for a person to succeed in the future." Obviously the students are proud of their membership.

Another academic club is the Academic Team. Led by Mr. Hayes and Mr. Koors, the Academic Team had a challenging year. The sixteen member team competed in several conference meets with six different schools. Areas of competition range from fine arts to all-around. Not only did the team participate in regular meets, but they partook in the Knowledge Master Open, (a national computerized competition).

The industrious year ended with the Hoosier Super Bowl whose theme was "The Glory that was Greece." The members say that the club is very interesting. According to Tonya Baker, they "always have fun and learn a lot. It's a great experience!" The general census, though, is that more support from the school and community is needed.

BY: Denise Quick



Academic Team: Row one: P. Schene, B. Stoner, D. Wissel, A. Naegele, A. Gordon, J. Wilhelm. Row two: Mr. Hayes, L. Chaffee, A. Hisrich, G. Raver, P. Gordon, J. Placke, T. Baker, N. Nobbe, J. Wissel, Mr. Koors.

Thespians Climb SUCCESS Ladder

On the nights of Friday, May 4 and Saturday, May 5, approximately 600 students, teachers, parents, and citizens filled the seats of the Batesville High School auditorium to watch the 1990 musical *HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING*.

"I had never done a musical before and it was the most exciting acting experience I have ever had," says senior Nate Kruse, otherwise known as Jay Pierrepont Finch, the lead character in the musical. The story goes that a certain window washer, Finch, reads a book on how to succeed in business. With his wit, charm, and sly manipulation, he enters into the business world of the World Wide Wicket Company, headed by President J.B. Biggley, sophomore David Bedel. He then meets Rosemary Pilkington, played by junior Tricia Wade, a secretary at the company. And as the story progresses, Finch claws his way up toward top of the company, usually due to the expense of others.

Through a scheming plan by the boss' nephew, Bud Frump, sophomore David Fischmer, Finch uses the plan as his own. The idea? A treasure hunt — The World Wide Wicket Treasure Hunt! Well, to no avail; J.B. Biggley's secretary Hedy La Rue, sophomore Jill Varga, over national television, spills the beans about where the treasure is hidden; one can guess what kind of

trouble Finch gets in now. But, as always, Finch bounces back. In the midst of his demise, Finch squirms his way out of being fired by singing *BROTHERHOOD MAN*, a song that reflects the bond between all men and women.

Director Lisa McCloud stated that she was very pleased with the success of the musical. Although she isn't sure about doing a play or another musical next year, she enjoys doing them both. She does, though, feel a musical takes more time and energy.

At the spring awards banquet drama awards were presented. Recipients were David Bedel, Best Actor; Tricia Wade, Best Actress; David Fischmer, Best Supporting Actor; Melissa Rockwood, Best Supporting Actress; Nate Kruse, Best Male Singer; Tonya Baker, Best Female Singer; Most Humorous, Jill Varga; Most Helpful Cast Member, Marcia Nuhning; Outstanding Four Year Service Awards, J.D. Signom, Rebecca Wintz; Outstanding Orchestra Member, Pat Schene; and Most Likely to Succeed in Future Productions went to Jeff Pulskamp.

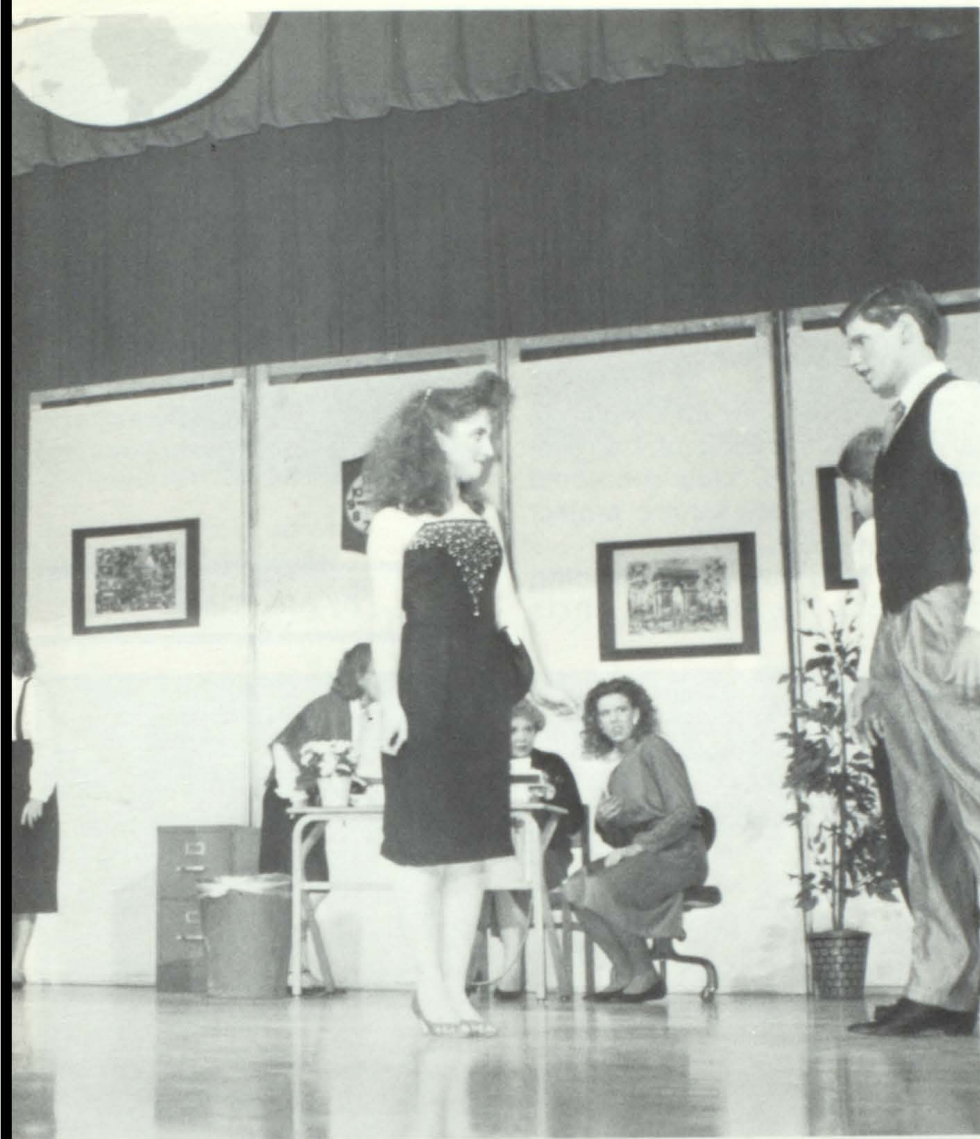
By N. Kruse, K. Vohland



What a crecendo! Finch, Nate Kruse, and Rosemary, Tricia Wade, share a rather passionate kiss during the song *ROSEMARY*. Hey, don't you think this looks like a Big Red moment???



Drama Club members: row 1- M. Werner, T. Wanning, A. Dickey, R. Volz, A. Ripperger, K. Raymond, D. Dugle, T. Britch, T. Gibbs, M. Cavins, E. Adams, J. Wissel, J. Varga; row 2- J. Jolley, H. Werner, R. Miller, C. McPherson, B. Ward, J. Starost, J. Pulskamp, C. Hoegeman, J. Aikins, T. Wade, G. Eckstein; row 3- B. Eckstein, B. Simmermeyer, S. Hamilton, L. Fredrick, R. Wintz, J. Signom, L. Mastery, S. Edwards, C. Swain, A. Hisrich, K. Krause, Miss McCloud, G. Weisenbach; row 4- A. Gordon, J. Reverman, N. Kruse, P. Schene, S. Craig, C. Brelage, N. Anderson, D. Bedel, D. Fischmer, C. Dixon, M. Rockwood, J. Schumacker.



Left: As young executives ogle and secretaries jeer, Miss Hedy La Rue (Jill Varga) is greeted by the rather stunned Bert Bratt (Jeff Pulskamp), personnel manager. "Hello, Miss La Rue — I'm B-B-Bert Bratt."



NO COFFEE!! Smitty Smith (Tonya Baker) sings of the disastrous effects upon one's body due to the lack of that caffeine-filled drink coffee.



Oh that noble feelin'! As the office personnel sing BROTHERHOOD OF MAN, Miss Jones (Missy Rockwood) kicks up her heels and tap dances on top of Mr. Biggley's desk. Missy pops out of birthday cakes, too!

Preparing For the Working World

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) is a club for students enrolled in occupational training programs. It is designed to help students develop the skills they need to provide themselves with a successful future.

Throughout the year, the club met on activities day. Usually, the first activity was for the VICA Executive Committee and the second was for the club meetings. The club officers were: President- Jim

Widener, Vice-president- Jim Niedenthal, Secretary- Tricia Hodges, Co-treasurers- Lisa McMurray and Mike Glaub, Reporter- Brandon Kessens, Parliamentarian- Ted Merkel, and Historian- Brian Lacey.

1989-90 was the 25th Anniversary of the founding of VICA. In celebrating this, club members held a community service project during the year.

VICA had many outstanding members to honor. Chris

Obermeyer's father, John Obermeyer, was a member of the cooperative program as a delegate from Indiana at the first founding of VICA in Nashville, TN. Jim Widener, the local VICA President, is also serving as the Indiana VICA Treasurer; he attended and worked at several conventions and meetings.

By Amy Eisert

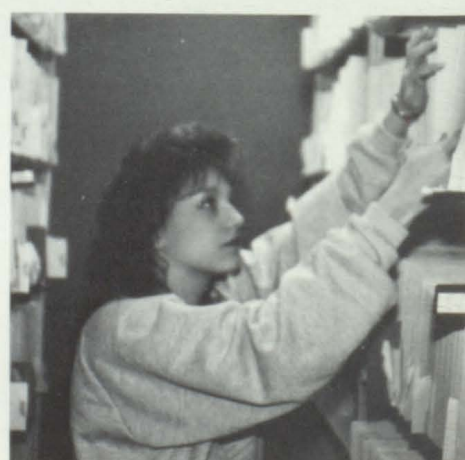
VICA Club Members: Row one: L. McMurray, M. Glaub, T. Hodges, J. Niedenthal, J. Widener, B. Lacey, T. Merkel, Mr. Carmichael. Row two: R. Feller, N. Jones, T. Schebler, C. Gunter, R. Struewing, M. Koehne, K. Belter. Row three: S. Gartenman, V. Peters, R. Gibson, A. Dudley, D. Reynolds, J. Laudick, E. French, C. Obermeyer. Row four: J. Laudick, B. Bohman, B. Flaspohler, M. Rennekamp, N. Nunlist, J. Middendorf, R. Flaspohler.



Angie Dudley
Secretary
The Forethought Group



Steve Gartenman
Meat Cutter
The Village Store



Rachael Gibson
Secretary
The Forethought Group



Nancy Jones
Receptionist
Kathy's Hair Corner



Cindy Davis
Secretary
Hill-Rom Company



Ted Merkel
Water/Gas operation and maintenance
Batesville Water and Gas Utility



Mike Koehne
Farm Hand
Harmeyer Farms



Rich Flaspohler
Assembly Man
Oldenburg Pallets



Mike Glaub
Meat Cutter
The Village Store



Rachel Feller
Sales Clerk
Picway Shoes



Jim Widener
Cook
The Sherman House



Marc Einhaus
Cook
The Sherman House



Veronica Peters
Secretary
Blue Flame Gas



Rob Klutts
Landscaping Gardener
JP Landscaping



Jim Niedenthal
Short Order Cook
McDonald's



Brandon Kessens
Service Station Attendant
Bedel's Union 76 Service



Mike Rennekamp
Carpenter Helper
Dunlap Building Materials



Lisa McMurray
Secretary
Hill-Rom Company



Tricia Schebler
Secretary
The Forethought Group



Randy Struewing
Floor Covering Attendant
Pulskamp Carpet Service



Josh Laudick
Service Station Attendant
Cross County Shell

Preparing For Future Endeavors

The Southeastern Career Center has been helping students prepare for a career for almost a quarter of a century. In the fall of 1966, 12 area schools of Southeastern Indiana came together to allow their students to be a part of the first vocational school in Indiana. Now in 1990, 12 schools are still sending students to the Southeastern Career Center to participate in 17 different program areas.

Program areas range from business-secretarial, drafting, printing, and data processing- to the technical- automotive, building trades, electricity/electronics, machine shop, and welding- to health, food, and cosmetology.

The biggest change to take place at the Career Center since its beginning is the type of technology. Most of the programs train students using some type of computer technology.

ogy.

Maggie Brock, a two-year secretarial student at SCC and the Information/Word Processing Outstanding Student Award winner, likes the Career Center because it is an opportunity for students to gain hands-on training in an office-type environment. Instead of sitting in a conventional classroom, secretarial students have their own computers and desks and are given tasks to complete similar to those performed in an office.

Batesville's Outstanding Vocational Student and the Machine Trades Outstanding Student Award winner was Rick Meer. Meer's instructor, Willard Adams, commented about Meer's ability to learn quickly and to lead others.

Shonda Abshear, a first year drafting student, explains that she likes the drafting program because there are many different job opportunities in this field.

"Going to the Career Center is a good idea to get an education that you'll need later in life. Some people won't have a chance to go to college or a trade school, so the Career Center is the next best thing for them. The center will also give you a better start if you do plan to go into more advanced training later on," commented Junior Jeff Harrington. Jeff was a first-year auto body student.

In the electronics area, Ben Saterfield, a second-year electronics student, finds the classes at SCC to be great because they really prepare students for the college courses that they might take, so they can get a job in their area of study.

Neil Narwold is a first-year diesel mechanics student. He states, "The Career Center diesel program is a very good place to begin a career. The program has a good reputation, and our customers are pleased with our work. We learn all the basic parts of both gasoline and diesel engines. I enjoy the program and would encourage other students to check out SCC."

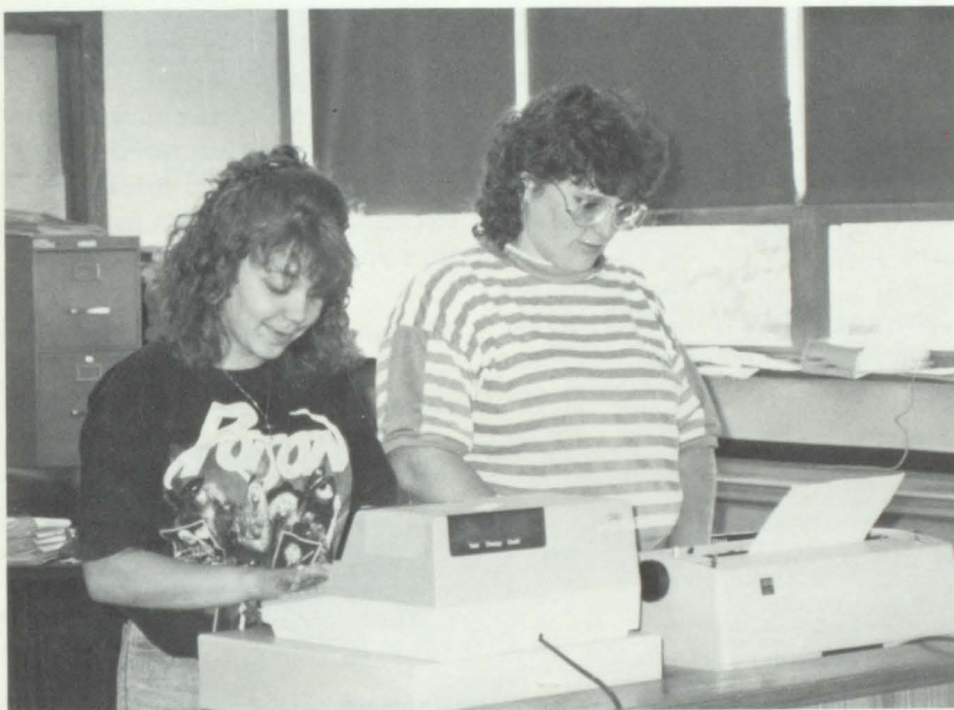
Wendy Glaub, in her first year of data processing, likes the Career Center because she learns many different things about how to use a computer. She also likes meeting people from other schools.

Currently there are three active clubs at SCC - Business Professionals of America (BPA), Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), and Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA).

The future is changing and so has the Career Center, from computerized milling machines (Machine Trades) to computerized engine analyzers (Automotive) to AutoCAD (drafting) to robotics. Batesville students are planning for their futures by attending SCC. They will help shape tomorrow.

By Maggie Brock

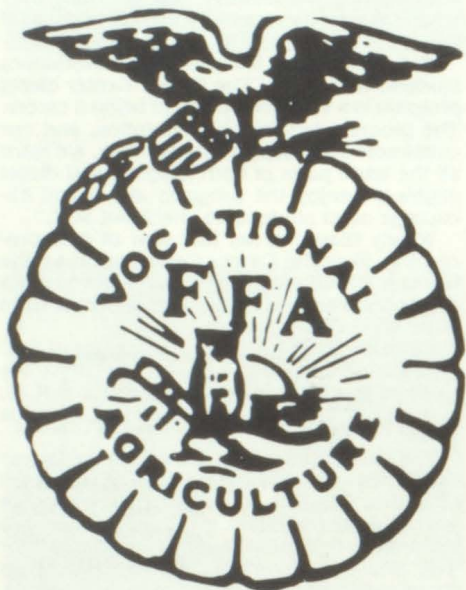
Sophomores Angie Ryker and Rhonda Davidson develop their skills in the Career Based Education (CBE) program. This was the first year for both ladies at SCC.



PM Vocational students: row 1- T. Slayback, S. Waechter, D. Schene, D. Heppner, W. Glaub, N. Head; row 2- J. Harrington, N. Narwold, M. Litzinger, S. Harmeyer, P. Bedel, L. Israel, T. Wilson; row 3- J. Sarringhaus, T. Young, R. Meer, B. Nobbe, T. Bedel, R. Engel; row 4- B. Ostendorf, D. Newton, P. Harpring.



AM Vocational students: row one- N. Engel, L. Israel, A. Ryker, A. Wilson, L. Johnson; row 2- M. Caudill, D. Shane, S. Abshear, M. Brock, B. Saterfield, J. Luers; row 3- M. Wachsman, J. King, H. Frederick, R. Davidson; row 4- C. Rennekamp, Q. Maple.



FFA'ers Have an Industrious Year

The FFA, under the direction of Mr. Cutter, had a very industrious year. Many activities and contests filled the calendar.

Judging contests were their main concern. Turnouts were excellent in entomology, forestry and many other areas of agriculture. In preparation for the year, members attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. While there stu-

dents attended various workshops and seminars. The information obtained will benefit them in years to come.

In addition to the convention, district leaders attended a leadership conference. Ideas were exchanged and plans for the future year were organized.

By Denise Quick



Mr. Cutter takes a break at the bottom of the light pole while Mr. Wuestefeld and Mr. Crowell look up and wonder if the bird at the top will send a "special delivery."



Danielle Shane takes a chance at one of the contests during FFA Week as Steve Hermes and Daniel Dickman observe.

FHA'ers Gain Valuable Lifetime Skills

Contrary to popular belief, being an FHA member incorporates much more than cooking and sewing. By being involved in FHA, members can learn to become leaders, good speakers, work together in groups, and gain confidence in themselves. Members can achieve these skills by attending summer camp and State Leadership Conference.

Summer camp was held at Trafalger, Indiana, in June of 1989. Upon reaching camp, members were split up into groups with people from other schools. These groups worked together in activities that were challenging, yet fun. Such activities included going through an obstacle course, completing a task without speaking to one another, and making a skit that was to be played the last night of camp.

Working together through each of these tasks taught members to have pride in themselves and their work.

State Leadership Conference was held April 20-21 in Indianapolis. Conference is where FHA'ers participate in various events. Competition is within the member, not a group of people.

Batesville members who received awards and the events in which they participated are as follows: Marcia Nuhring, Job Interview, gold; Margie Werner, Waiter/Waitress, gold; Cindy Obermeyer, Child Care Circle Time, gold; Rachel Williams, sandwich preparation, silver; Tracy Blanken, sandwich preparation, bronze, and Daren Collins, food and nutrition, honorable mention. These participants acquired skills and courage to use in life's little challenges.

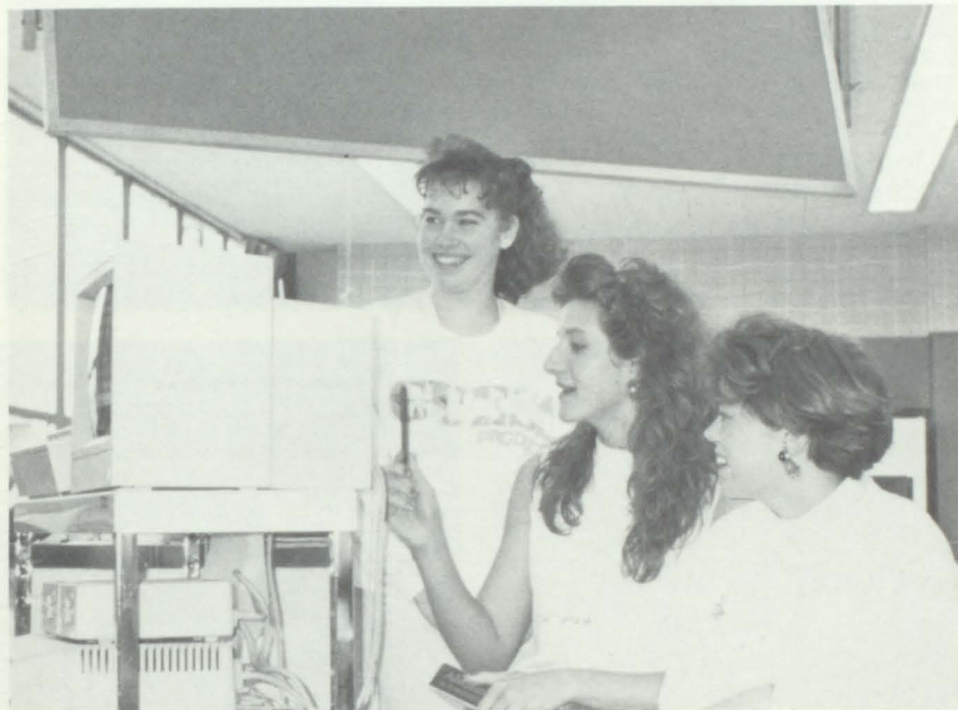
Batesville's FHA chapter attended the fall and spring meetings for district twelve. At the fall district meeting, Marcia Nuhring was named district president; Brenda Eckstein, vice-president, district vice-president, Jacinta Wissel, district secretary, and Mrs. Thornton presided as district coordinator. Officers for Batesville's chapter were Marcia Nuhring, president; Brenda Eckstein, vice-president; Sheila Wissel, secretary, and Nan Westerfeld served as treasurer.

As a result of strong leadership, FHA was very active. They participated in International days and the Homecoming Parade. During the holiday season they went Christmas caroling, followed by a party at Mrs. Thornton's house. Some members provided babysitting services whenever they were needed and several bake sales were held for fundraisers. They also held a parent-member banquet in May.

The 1989-1990 school year was a definite success for FHA. The members gained valuable knowledge to be used and to grow with throughout their lives. Memberships increased as well as participation. The year left 1990-1991 a tough act to follow.

By: Margie Werner

Tracy Blanken and Rachel Williams, first year FHA members, discuss the concept of the ink pen while Sheila Wissel finds their conversation amusing.



FHA Members: Row one: J. Wissel, Mrs. Thornton, B. Eckstein, S. Wissel, N. Westerfeld. Row two: A. Kuntz, C. Obermeyer, G. Wietlisbach, M. Werner. Row three: B. Ward, C. McPherson, D. Dugle, T. Dudley, G. Eckstein, P. Collins, A. Spurlock, A. Newton, S. Hannebaum. Row four: T. Blanken, M. McPherson, L. Dieckmann, S. Martin, A. Collins, M. Sawyer, V. Rennekamp, S. Bedel. Row five: R. Williams, J. Placke, D. Collins. Not Pictured- Marcia Nuhring



Freshman Daren Collins went down in history as FHA's first male member. Hopefully other males will follow his lead and break the myth that FHA is "just for girls".

Vamos a Mexico

The International Club is a combination of both Spanish and German students. Club officers consisted of Tonya Baker, President; Natasha Nobbe, German Vice-President; Molly Boyd, Spanish Vice-President; Jeremy Effing, Treasurer; and Carla Nunez, Secretary. These students got together every second activities period. The International Club held a breakfast during this past winter. The breakfast was a fundraiser for class trips throughout the year.

The International Club took part in many fun activities each month. Some of these were taking trips to ethnic restaurants and enjoying many cultural activities like bowling and origami (the Japanese art of folding paper). The most memorable events of the year were the club members trips to Mexico and Germany.

During Spring Break, the third and fourth year Spanish students took a seven day trip to Guadalajara and then later to Puerto Vallarta. The trip was chap-

eroned by Mr. and Mrs. Brelage along with Julie Hersberger.

Leaving on Thursday, March 15, the students' first four days were spent in Guadalajara, the second largest city in Mexico with a population of 5,000,000 inhabitants. There, the students visited a Tequila factory, a Cathedral, many shops and markets, and admired many other tourist attractions.

The following three days were spent in Puerto Vallarta, where the students concentrated on one thing...relaxation! They had everything they wanted; a gorgeous beach, the sun, and the steamy tropical atmosphere made for a vacation paradise.

The students arrived back home on Thursday, March 22. When asked about the trip, senior Nate Kruse said that "toward the end of the trip, I was ready to come home, but once I was home, I was ready to go back - and I still am."

By Shannon Bischoff

Downtown Guadalajara was the first site for the Batesville tourists. The Catholic Cathedral, a place where the original 500 year old wooden doors still exist, towers over the Mexican skyline.



"Quiere Ud. Comprar una rosa?", asks a poor little flower boy to senior Molly Boyd. The child came to the Batesville travelers as they ate in celebration of their last night in Mexico.



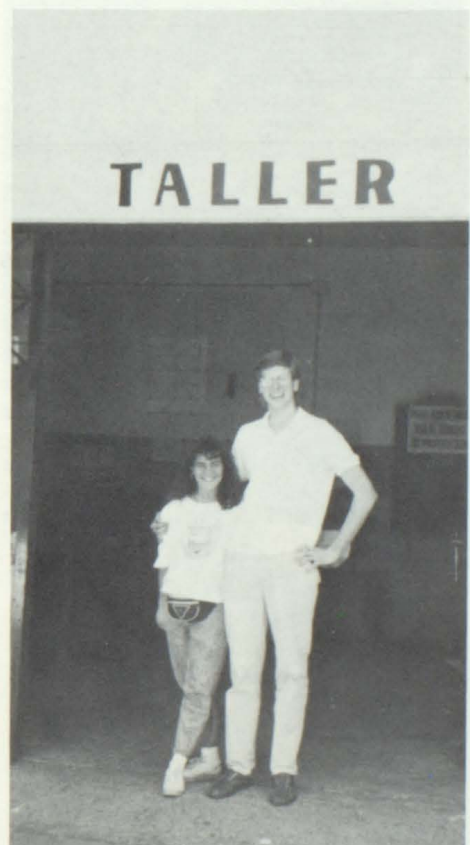
International Club Members: Row one: C. Nunez, N. Nobbe, T. Baker, M. Boyd, J. Effing. Row two: Mr. Koors, A. Yuyana, J. Wissel, H. Mang, A. Gordon, E. Kuntz, A. Wenning, J. Yorn, J. Signom. Row three: P. Gordon, N. Kruse, Mrs. Seright, S. Vogt, P. Schene, B. Bourquien, D. Sunderman, A. Naegele, M. Sato, J. Kahwagi.



The beautiful hotel was one of the highlights of the trip.

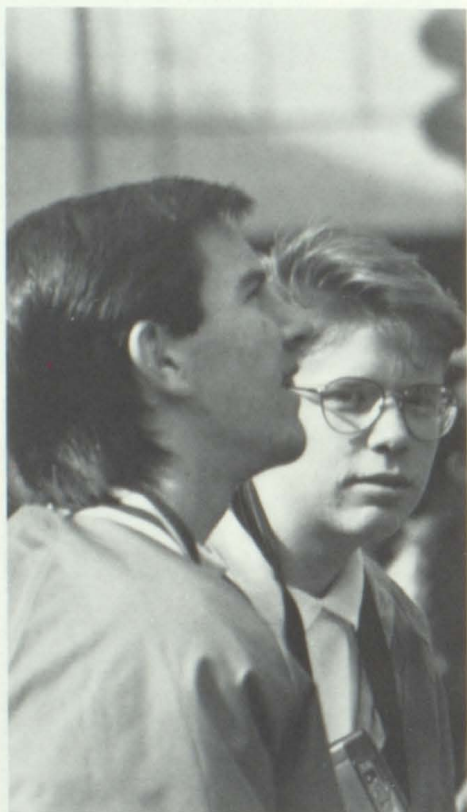
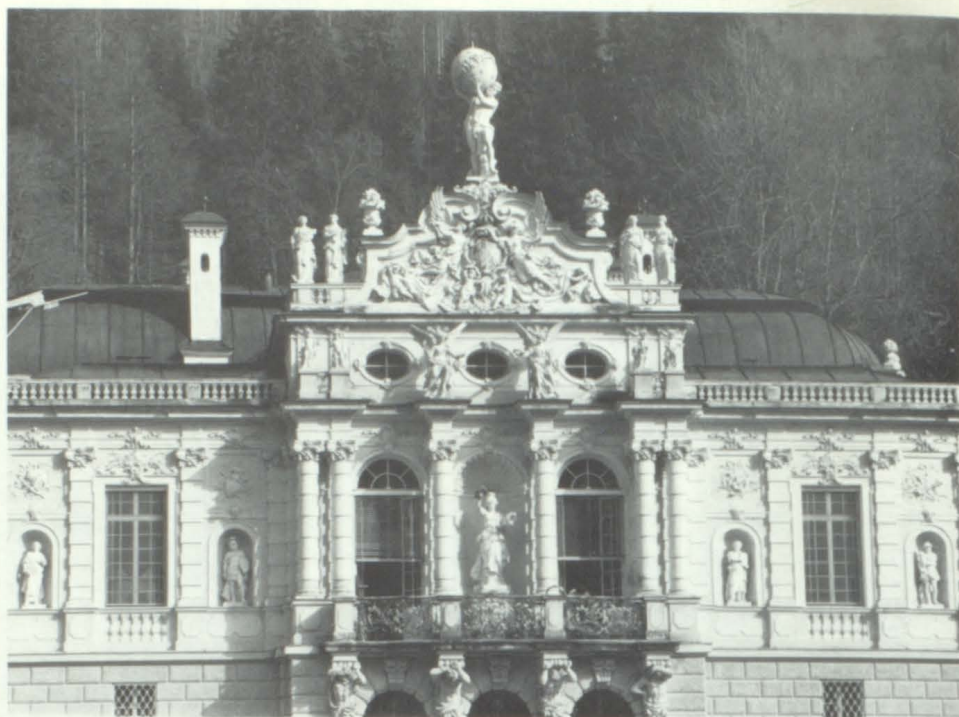


Travelers Staci Edwards, Rebecca Wintz, and Joy Cochran enjoy a meal after sun bathing on the beach.



"We know what taller means in English, but what does it mean in Spanish?" Randi Race and Dan Sunderman are wondering.

Right: One of the most beautiful sights the group saw was King Ludwig's castle, Linderhof.

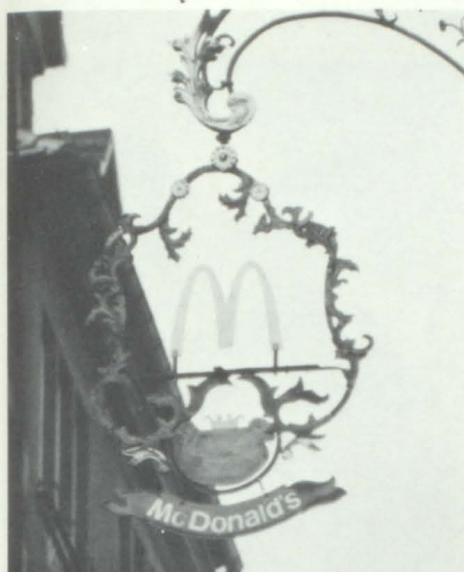


Ryan Moody and Jake Yorn are amazed by the Glockenspiel in Munich. The Glockenspiel is a well known clock in Germany.



Above Middle: After a tread through the wilderness, the group poses in front of Linderhof. **Right:** Nancy Wuestefeld checks to see how many Mozartkugeln she has left while Sherry Bedel looks on.

Rothenburg, a medieval German town, surprisingly had a McDonald's in the town square.



DEUTSCHREISE 90'

For the second straight year, a group of BHS students, armed with cameras and travellers' checks, took on German-speaking Europe. Covering more than a dozen cities in West Germany, Austria, and Switzerland in less than ten days, they returned to the U.S. with most of their money and energy spent, but with memories that could not be replaced.

Some liked the Rhine cruise, while others preferred the ride to the peak of Mt. Pilatus; all enjoyed the evenings out — wheth-

er at the Checkpoint Disco in Rothenburg or the Augustinerkeller in Salzburg. Shopping for watches and knives, nutcrackers and beer steins, flags and tableclothes kept everyone going, and there was much to be learned; the difference between "Herren" and "Damen" will not soon be forgotten! With all of the positive experiences, the worst part of the trip, according to many, will be waiting until 1992 to go again.

By: Mr. Koors



Tonya Baker cannot believe she is standing in front of Mozart's birthplace in Salzburg.



Top: Angle Hirsch decides to take a picture to capture her memories of Salzburg. **Above: Natasha Nobbe takes a break** from shopping at a cafe.

Changing Journalism

Headed by a new advisor, Mr. Hayes, the staff of the Bulldog Bark worked a hard but productive year. A major change this year was the method of layout. In previous years, a layout was done by using grid sheets which took a significant amount of time. Now, the staff uses a computer to do the long part of putting out the paper. At first the going was slow, but as the year progressed, the group became a better team and produced some great issues.

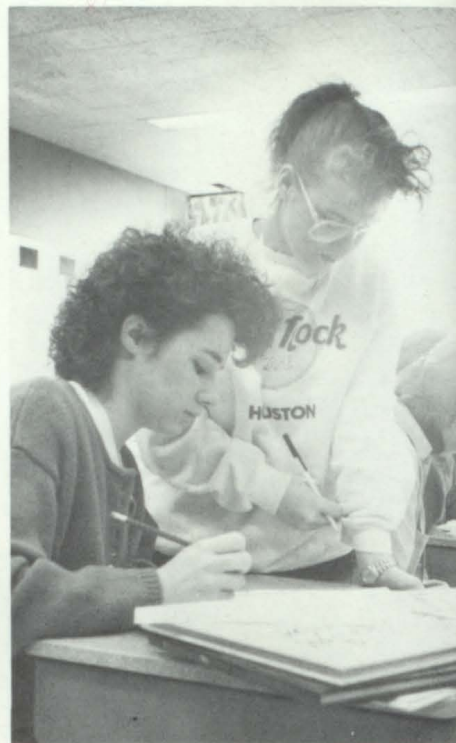
The Yearbook staff worked diligently this year to bring graphics, the likes of which have never been seen before here at BHS. Editor Margie Werner managed to keep her cool working with a staff of eighteen. The 1989-90 yearbook is a precedent for many of

Batesville's yearbooks to come. Longer captions and more photographs were what was strived for. An index was also added to the yearbook. This was in hopes of making people and activities much easier to find.

With a bigger staff, the yearbook was constantly being pieced together day by day. Slowly but surely pages were turned in and typed and then sent off to San Angelo, Texas. There 275 Batesville High School yearbooks will be turned out, costing approximately 100 dollars apiece! But thanks to ads and donations/patrons, each yearbook will only cost the consumer twenty dollars.

By: J. Siebert and K. Coffin

Julie Siebert and Angie Bischoff are blinded by the light in room A106. These two were inseparable partners while working on Senior pictures and ads.



Bulldog Bark Staff: Row one: J. Wissel, T. Schantz, L. Dickman, B. Pierson, A. Dickey. Row two: J. Placke, N. Voegelé, M. Horstman, R. Wintz, J. Varga, H. Hopkins, Advisor Mr. Hayes.



Yearbook Staff: Row one: N. Kruse, D. Quick, E. Schantz, C. Prickel, H. Decker, S. Bischoff, M. Gutzwiller, A. Eisert, S. Hamilton, A. Amrhein. Row two: M. Werner, J. Shamblin, K. Coffin, A. Bishcoff, J. Siebert.

Media Assistants: Row one: C. Swain, S. Edwards, T. Dickman, A. Bischoff, M. Anika.
Row two: C. Haessig, D. Gibson, A. Laker, A. Yuyama, G. Wietlisbach, A. Naegele, L. Chaffee. Row three: H. Nguyen, D. Fleck, D. Meyer, S. Effinger, D. Stock, B. Lecher, S. Oswald.



Thank God For Media Assistants

Who do you visit when you need copies made, a book checked out, or even when you pay for overdue materials? Your media assistant. They are very helpful to the student body throughout the year. They make our daily schedules much easier to cope with. Without the aid of the media assistants lend us, we would be in exteme need of help. Mr. Hochstetler the media center specialist and his assistant Mrs. Struewing a very thankful for their assistants.

By Brad Reverman



The Key To Success

The Key Club is a branch of the Kiwanis. They are a service oriented group for dedicated high school students. The theme of the club is "caring . . . our way of life." The Key Club is sponsored by leading business and professional persons of the community. The clubs aim is to develop initiative, leadership ability and good citizenship practices. Key Club is the largest organization of its kind with over 123,000 members in approximately 3,500 clubs. The first club was sponsored in May 1925 at Sacramento High School in California. The BHS Key Clubs' officers are: President, Kris Schumacker; Vice-president, Kim Krause; Secretary, Jill Varga; and Treasurer, Jennifer Davis. They meet on Monday evenings at 6:00 in room A-106. The projects that they worked on the past year include poster sales, Christmas caroling, cookie sales, canned good drives, Valentine's Day carnations, Balloon-o-grams and many more projects to make extra funds for the club. The club sponsor Larry Lemen helped make the club a success.

By: Heidi Decker

Key Club Members, Front Row: N. Anderson, K. Schumacker, J. Varga, K. Krause, H. Mang Second Row: J. Schumacker, J. Wissel, D. Bedel, D. Fischmer. Back Row: D. Wissel, J. Amberger, B. Stoner, K. Bedel, K. Wissel, H. Mang, M. Laker, B. Coffin.

BHS' Top Guns

A ceremony for the 1989-90 Scholastic Awards program was held Wednesday, April 25th in the BHS auditorium. The program consisted of seventy young scholars all eager to receive their recognition for a job well done. The program is held annually by the Batesville Jaycees.

The program started with a speech by Andy Beck; before the awards were handed out, Nate Kruse led the audience in a devotional prayer. Mr. Lemen announced each student while Mr. Sagester, who substituted for Dr. Freeland, gave the awards to the students.

In order for a student to receive an award, he or she must have and maintain a 93.5 G.P.A. First, second, and third year recipients received a certificate of recognition and seniors were honored with a plaque. A slide presentation was given depicting the accomplishments of each senior as his or her name was announced. The seniors were also accompanied by their parents.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served in the lobby. This gave everyone an opportunity to view the work that was displayed of BCSC's aspiring art students. This was also a time for picture taking and offering one's congratulations to award recipients, which they truly deserve.

By M. Gutzwiller, M. Werner

Freshman Brant Stoner waits impatiently for the ceremony to end while his fellow classmates Suzi Schumacker and Hans Ritter bask in the limelight.



Jaycees Jim Merkel and Tim Stirn offer their congratulations to senior Edie Sarringhaus. Edie excelled in academics and was always willing to give a helping hand.



Freshmen Jessica Placke, Nancy Wuestefeld, and Gina Raver show their pride in receiving an award certificate. Nancy is so proud that she prepares to do the tango.

1990 Four Year Plaque Winners: Row one: J. Siebert, S. Wilhelm, K. Meyer, J. Aikins, R. Drockelman, T. Fitch, S. Westfeld, J. Cochran. Row two: E. Sarringhaus, K. Schumacker, T. Peck, N. Kruse, E. Meyer, J. Fasbinder, B. Lecher, M. Laker, A. Bohman.

SADD Members: Row one: N. Wuestefeld, T. Gibbs, R. Hamer, D. Moody, J. Reverman, C. Hoegeman, A. Hisrich; row two: C. Swain, T. Wanning, Mrs. Voegelé (club sponsor), S. Hamilton, J. Varga, R. Meyer; row three: A. Abshear, J. Meyer, W. Wanning, A. Kessens, C. Hurley, L. Fredrick, H. Werner, A. Dickey, A. Harnishfeger; row four: M. Wachsman, J. King, J. Wissel, N. Bedel, S. Shook, R. Miller, S. Whitaker.



Let's Be SADD

Mrs. Voegelé, the SADD (Students Against Drunk Drivers) sponsor, was very instrumental in encouraging students to not drink and drive. The prom displays throughout the halls conveyed a serious message of the tragic results of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Various events were held by SADD such as the annual candlelight walk with I.C.A. and the Drug-free Red Ribbon Day, which was corporation-wide.

Some other events that occurred throughout the prom festivities were Grim Reaper Day. Black crosses were pinned to individuals every half hour throughout the school day prior to the Prom. This signified that someone dies that frequently from drinking and driving. McDonald's donated orange drink and cups to promote driving sober. Florists and tuxedo rental establishments placed cards in flowers and tuxes encouraging students to have a safe prom.

By Angie Bischoff



A "SADD" commemorative of what could happen was displayed in the halls of BHS before the Prom.



"Celebrate Sober" is happily encouraged by Mrs. Voegelé, Tammy Prickel, Cheryl Swain, Tammie Wanning, and Jill Varga.

Business Thrives!

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, is designed for its members to learn and grow in a profession in which they are interested.

This year the members did many activities and went on many field trips. On November 2 they took trips to Woodmizer, Walmart, and Batesville Tool and Die. In February, there were many activities scheduled, which included FBLA Week and Career Day. Career Day is an opportunity for its members to spend time with someone in a prospective profession. Some of these were secretaries, lawyers, dentists, pilots, beauticians, day care centers, and accountants. Students were able to observe these people in first hand, real life situations.

This year's officers were: President- Shelley Wilhelm; Vice President- Glenn Jaojoco; Secretary- Jennifer Aikins; Treasurer- Lisa McMurray; Parliamentarian- Craig Wright; Historian- Karen Haskamp; Reporter- Bill Starost.

By: Andy Amrhein

Chow Down

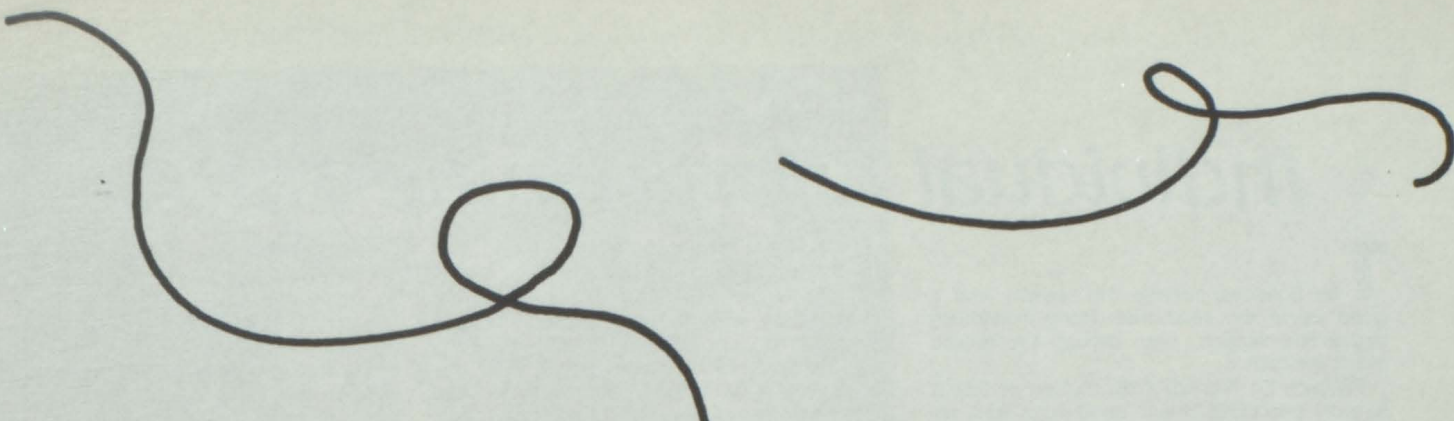
Throughout the past year as like any other year students have volunteered to help serve our lunches. Students should be grateful for their help; without it, things would not run as smoothly as they do. Cafeteria helpers receive only a small salary for their indebted deeds; however, a free lunch is also in their contract.

By Julie Siebert

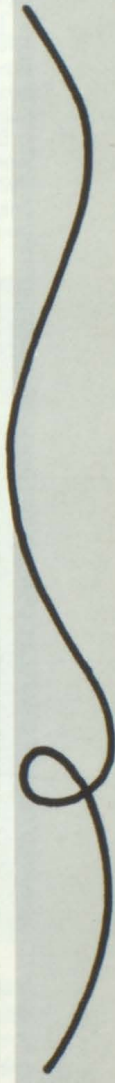
FBLA members: Row one: D. Gibson, J. Wissel, C. Hurley. Row two: Mrs. Raver, C. Draper, C. Haessig, J. Aikins, S. Wilhelm, G. Jaojoco.



Cafeteria Workers: Row one: A. Spurlock, A. Abshear, C. Draper. Row two: J. Bedel, M. Sawyer, A. Collins.



Football	70	Cheerleaders	86		
Volleyball	72	Wrestling	88		
Cross Country	74	Track	94		
Tennis	78,92	Baseball	98		
Golf	80,90	Softball	100		
Basketball	82	Superstitions	102		




SPORTS

Individual Efforts Shine Through

The Bulldogs opened the season with a good job in the Jamboree. Many individuals had a fine season, even though the record didn't indicate it.

Fullback Ed French, #38, had an excellent season executing many good runs and receptions. Tailback Tony Schantz, #9, broke the line of scrimmage countless times trying to reach the most important goal. The quarterbacks, Lael Dickman and Doug Wintz, completed good passes throughout the season.

The 2-6 varsity record was a big concern. Their blocking and tackling were the fundamentals that players had difficulty executing properly. The team needed to regain their confidence over the season.

Despite the team's record, the players worked hard under the supervision of Coach Randy Records. This was his first year as head coach; he worked as an assistant coach for twelve years. Records feels that determination

is the key to a successful football team, and the "determination creates winners."

Coach Seright and Coach Krekeler worked diligently, too, with varsity and reserve teams. Their records were 1-6 and 0-6 respectively.

Coach Records commented briefly at the Senior Players Banquet. When speaking of Nathan Anderson, Coach Records stated that "his thirty-five yard field goal against Delta was great." "Rod (Oliveira) had a forty-five yard kick off return against South Dearborn; Randy (Struewing) had the ability to play with pain without showing it; and Dan (Amrhein) showed a lot of character when he changed positions; it took a lot of guts and confidence to do that. Dave (Amrhein) recovered the ball against Ritter and ran for a touchdown." Coach Records commended both Doug Brown and Phil Dall on their touchdowns against Delta and Zionsville respectively.

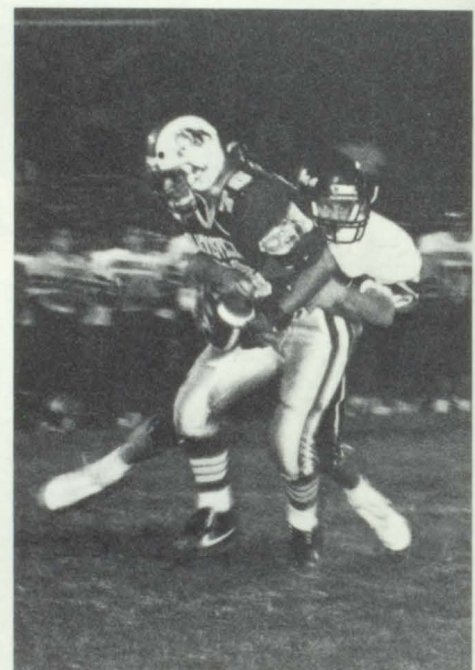
Despite the rough season, many outstanding football athletes stood out among the rest. Phil Dall and Tony Schantz were the All-

Conference winners. Dall was also named to the South All-Star Team. The Reserve Bulldog Award was presented to Jake Amberger, while the Varsity Bulldog Award was given to Tony Schantz. Other awards presented were the Racer Award to Phil Dall; the Tackling Trophy went to Tony Schantz; and the Gardner Award was presented to Lael Dickman. Lael was also an Academic All-State winner. Coach Records gave an outstanding job reward to Jeff Salatin, David Amrhein, Steve Oswald, Randy Struewing, Dan Amrhein, Nathan Anderson, and Doug Brown. And to wrap up the 1990 football season, the MVP was awarded to senior Phil Dall. Many players can attest to the fact that they are all looking forward to yet another season of Batesville football next year.

By Rodrigo Oliveira

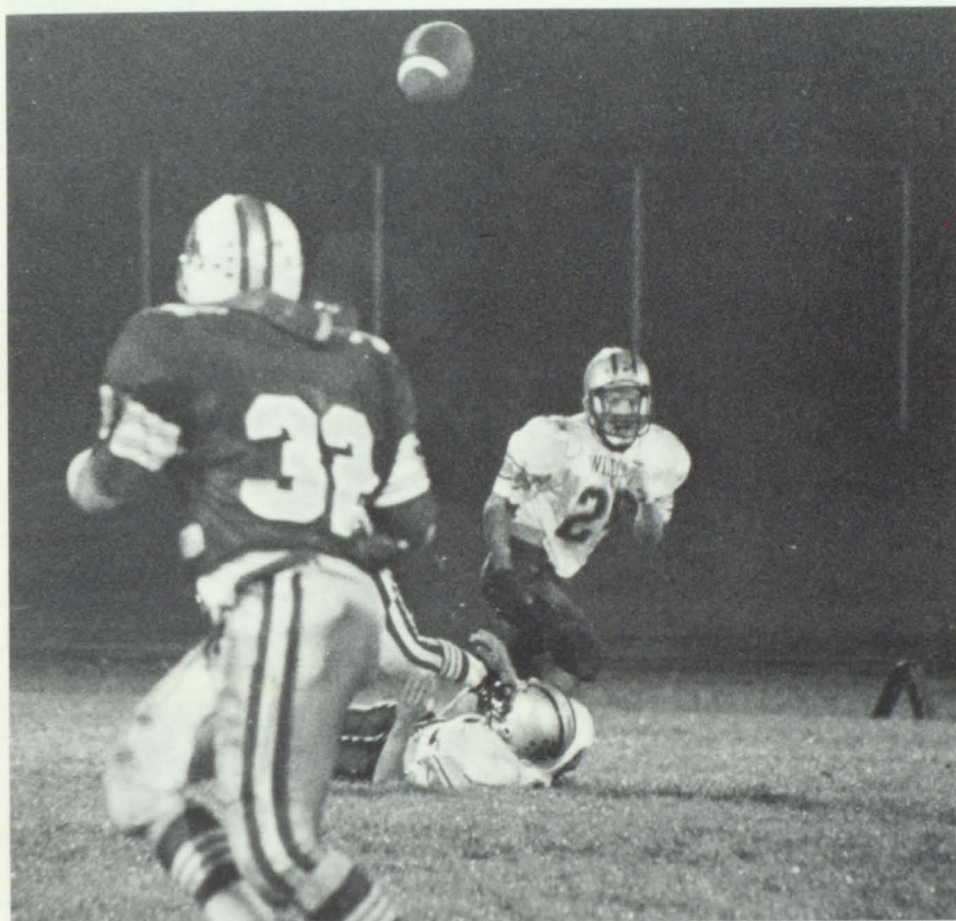


Varsity Football Team, (l to rt.), Row one: C. Obermeyer, J. Amberger, B. Amrhein, E. Steinkamp, T. Tekulve, K. Maple, M. Wenning, R. Rahe. **Second Row:** G. Maple, M. Peetz, S. Oswald, D. Stock, K. Meyer, S. Telles, B. Walker, J. Luers. **Third Row:** Mgr. A. Dietz, P. Meyer, C. Brelage, Coaches J. Seright, R. Records, K. Krekeler, D. Bedel, J. Nunlist, Mgr. A. Williams. **Fourth Row:** D. Wintz, R. Struewing, Dan Amrhein, T. Gutzwiller, D. Amrhein, M. Nobbe, T. Schantz, A. Amrhein. **Fifth Row:** N. Anderson, D. Wahman, E. French, D. Brown, P. Dall, S. Flannery, B. Pierson, L. Dickman, J. Salatin. **Above Right:** Nathan Anderson gets tackled by the enemy.





Look at all the action! Attempting to break the line of scrimmage, Tony Schantz receives a hand off from quarterback Doug Wintz.



Varsity Football

BHS		OPP
18	Hagerstown	0
21	Delta	0
14	South Dearborn	21
0	East Central	20
7	Lawrenceburg	35
6	Greensburg	14
7	Franklin County	35
6	Rushville	35
20	Zionsville	0
6	Ritter	24



Senior Ed French intercepts a pass from a prowling Wildcat enabling the Bulldogs to capitalize on a first down.

The offense takes action to protect their quarterback Doug Wintz. **Left: Freshmen Football Team;** Row 1: C. Cozart Row 2: K. Heinlein, J. Nobbe, T. Brelage Row 3: J. Pulskamp, J. Fenker, Coach T. Nobbe, Coach R. Nobbe, R. Meyer, H. Robben Row 4: J. Luers, G. Strobel, K. Bedel, C. Nobbe

Bump, Set, Kill

The Lady Bulldogs Volleyball team continued to roll on, finishing 22-3, losing twice to Jennings County and once to Providence.

They captured the Ripley County and the Lawrenceburg Invitationals. At Sectional the Bulldogs defeated ICA in the afternoon opener and Milan in the finals. When it came to Regional competition, the Lady Bulldogs fell to Jennings County in the opening-round match at Greensburg.

The leadership of the five starting seniors, A. Bohman, T. Dickman, K. Meyer, H. Newell, and J. Starost, proved advantageous to the netters. Junior Cindy Lamping again strived toward excellence as the conference's MVP. Kristy Meyer was voted the teams' MVP; Cindy Lamping — Bulldog Award; Tricia Volk — Serving Trophy.

The reserve team finished 8-10 overall.

By Angie Bischoff

Freshman Wendy Kirschner passes the ball with agility and concentration. Meanwhile, Traci Dickman judges the line.

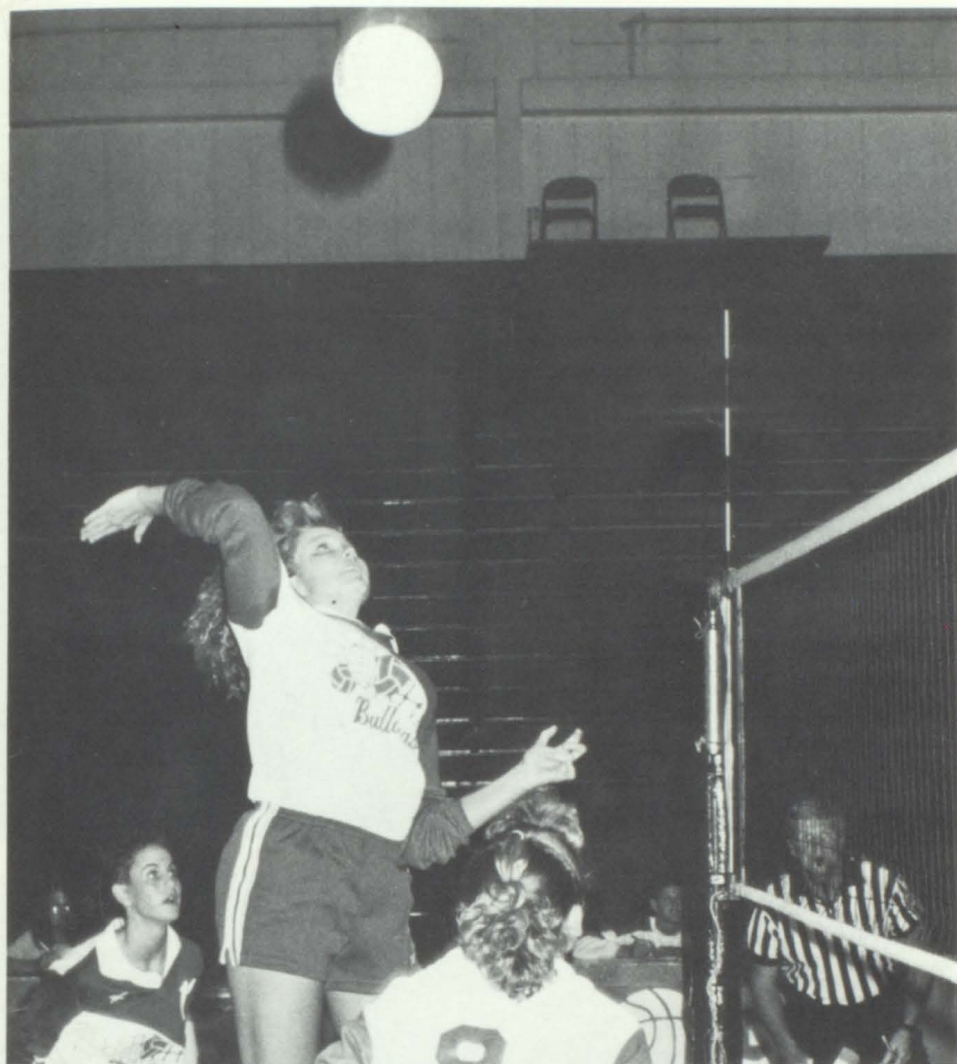


Reserve Volleyball Team, Row one, (l to rt.): C. Prickel; Row two: J. Pohlman, E. Adams; Row three: P. Gordon, J. Placke, W. Kirschner, R. Miller; Row four: H. Decker, Coach K. Thomson, and C. Struewing.



Varsity Volleyball Team, Row one, (l to rt.): T. Volk, M. Starost; Row two: A. Litmer; Row three: B. Fitch, A. Bohman, K. Meyer, C. Lamping; Row four: Coach K. Grimsley, H. Newell, T. Dickman, and J. Starost.

Senior Angie Bohman goes for the kill in a tense moment during a match. To support their teammate, Cindy Lamping and Kristy Meyer cover the spike.



Left: Carol Struewing, in an awaiting stance, is ready for the returning ball as her opponent tries to dink it across the net. **Above: As Kristy Meyer clears the way for the flight of the ball,** junior Michelle Starost moves into perfect position to receive the pass.

Varsity Volleyball

BHS		OPP
2	North Decatur	0
2	I.C.A.	0
2	Rushville	0
Ripley County Inv.		First
2	Milan	0
2	Jac-Cen-Del	0
2	East Central	0
2	South Ripley	0
Lawrenceburg Inv.		First
2	Milan	0
2	Greensburg	0
2	I.C.A.	1
2	Jac-Cen-Del	0
2	South Dearborn	0
2	Franklin County	0
2	I.C.A.	0
Jennings County Inv.		Second
2	Brownstown	0
1	Jennings County	2
0	Providence	2
2	South Decatur	0
2	Lawrenceburg	0
2	Rising Sun	0
2	Milan	0
2	Greensburg	0
Sectional		First
2	I.C.A.	1
2	Milan	0
0	Jennings County	2

Twenty-Four Years of Victory

Halfway through this year's season, the Boys Cross Country team lost their second place senior to an injury. Surviving the broken ankle of senior John Fasbinder, the team rallied behind senior team leader Jim Kuntz and stayed in the thick of things until the regional. Harold Mang replaced Fasbinder as second place on the team, while Tom Wuestefeld held the third position on the team.

The team was second only to South Ripley in the county and

third in the E.I.A.C. Again, the team had a winning record, so the streak of winning seasons now stands at twenty-four (twenty-two of those years under Coach Raver). In this same span of time, BHS has won ten conference titles and many invitational titles as well. Only in the regional did BHS fail to finish in the top one-half of a big meet.

By Kristi Coffin



Harold Mang leads the Cross Country guys in a shout of victory. Or is it pain?



Jim Kuntz and the others demonstrate how to rest after a long run. Too bad it had to be on the Weberding machine!

"This is it fellas — the big race." Coach Raver checks over his young prodigies before a race.

Boys Cross Country

BHS	OPP
Rushville Invitational	Fourth
16 South Dearborn	42
21 Rising Sun	56
21 Milan	96
21 Jac-Cen-Del	104
19 Lawrenceburg	44
East Central Invitational	Sixth
Jennings County Invitational	Fifth
50 Greensburg	29
50 Franklin County	44
44 Columbus East	71
44 Seymour	17
33 South Ripley	23
33 Milan	85
19 East Central	44
Greensburg Invitational	Seventh
35 Connersville	21
Ripley County	Second
ELAC	Third
Sectional	Fifth
Regional	Ninth



Row one: C. Brinkman, T. Peck, J. Kuntz, T. Wuestefeld, A. Gordon, A. Scheele, H. Mang.
Row two: Coach Raver, J. Fasbinder, J. Strange, S. Weberding, M. Laker, M. Telles, E. Meyer, T. Dickman.



Tim Peck, senior, shows off his tight muscles as he sprints in the high school parking lot. Look - he's almost a blur!

Grace in Motion

Despite losing girls to injury and choosing to run this year, BHS took a mixture of veteran runners and newcomers and came up with a winning season. The biggest accomplishment came with the team's second place E.I.A.C. effort. The team also took fourth place in the Greensburg Invitational. Sarah Flodder, sophomore, was the top runner finishing first for BHS in all but two races. A pleasant surprise was the second place of running of freshman Amber Newton. Third place on the team was in the hands of senior Kim Krause.

Gina Raver, freshman, Tricia Wade and Jacinta Wissel, both juniors, filled positions four through six, while Kris Shumacker was a steadfast anchor as the seventh member of the squad.

Five of these girls will return next year while the Junior High School Cross Country team continues to improve. The Girls Cross Country team for the next couple of years should prove to be a force to reckon with.

By Kristi Coffin



Amber Newton and Gina Raver examine fellow teammates as they do laps. These young ladies seem to be thrilled because they do not have to run!



The Girls Cross Country team flash winning smiles after a great season. Most will return next year to improve upon greatness.

Left: The Cross Country Lady Bulldogs show their "grace in motion" as they sprint for the camera.



Below: Kim Krause stares dumbfoundedly at the camera after an exhausting meet. "Whew!" Left: Tricia Wade and Jacinta Wissel lead the pack with a smile. How DO you do your hair, Tricia?



Girls Cross Country

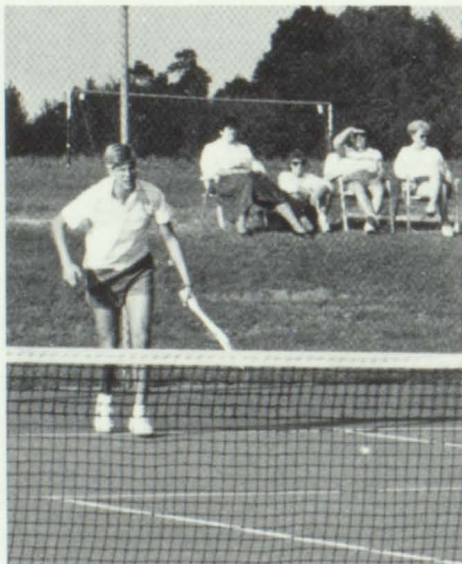
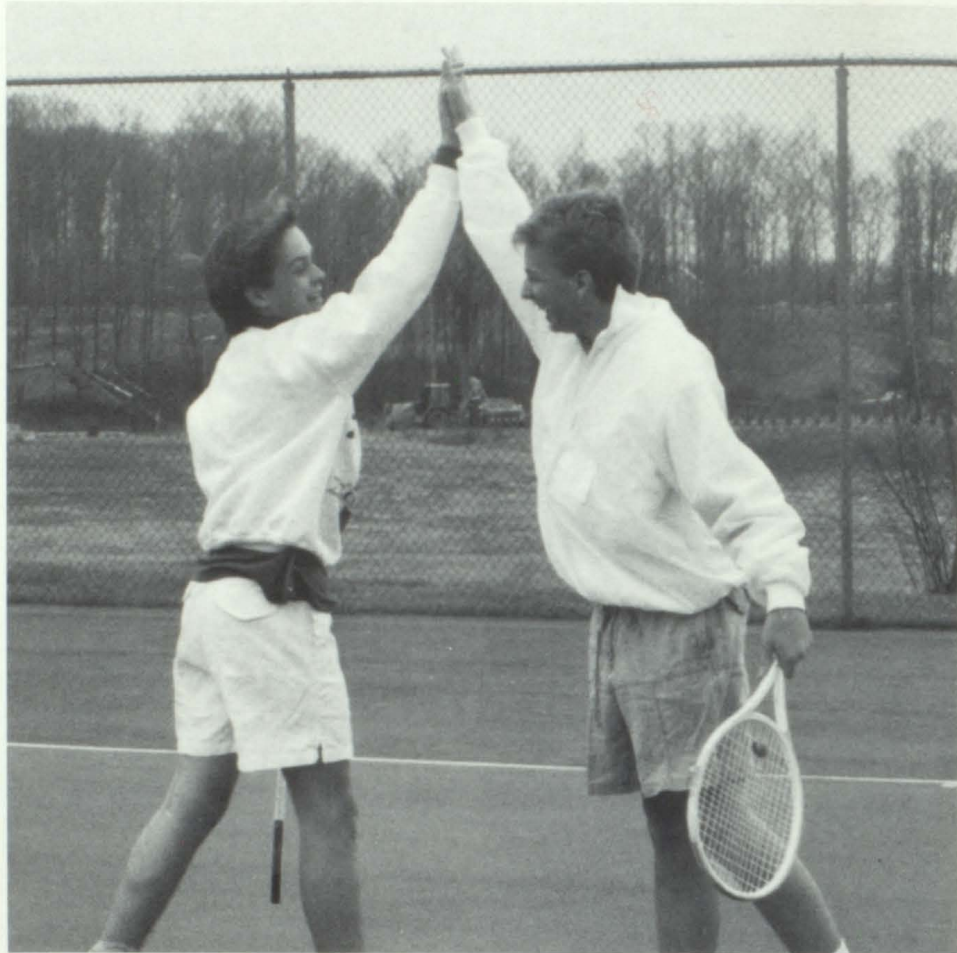
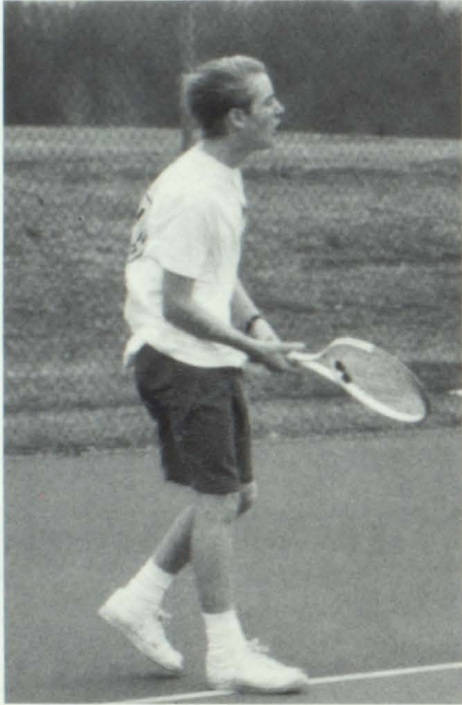
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	<i>Rushville Invitational</i>	<i>Tenth</i>
22	South Dearborn	36
81	Rising Sun	96
81	Milan	25
81	Jac-Cen-Del	65
20	Lawrenceburg	43
	<i>East Central Invitational</i>	<i>Fifth</i>
	<i>Jennings County Invitational</i>	<i>Eighth</i>
	<i>I.C.A. Invitational</i>	<i>Fifth</i>
50	Greensburg	15
50	Franklin County	72
72	Columbus East	36
72	Seymour	17
73	South Ripley	38
21	Milan	38
26	East Central	31
	<i>Greensburg Invitational</i>	<i>Fourth</i>
26	I.C.A.	29
39	Connersville	16
	<i>Ripley County Meet</i>	<i>Third</i>
	<i>E.I.A.C. Sectional</i>	<i>Second</i>
		<i>Twelfth</i>



Girls Cross Country team, (l to rt.): K. Schumacker, K. Krause, T. Wade, S. Flodder, Coach Ron Raver, G. Raver, J. Wissel, A. Newton.

Fellow teammates Jason Sandifer and Dan Fasbinder prepare to play some serious tennis. Wonder twin powers activate!

Stopping to withstand a strong gust of wind Dale Meyer adjusts his stance to argue whether he committed a foot-fault. Watch out for his flying tennis rackets.



Dan Sunderman performs in front of a live studio audience. He is quite a show-stopper.



Boys Tennis Team: B. Coffin, J. Signom, D. Meyer, Row Two: Coach Schuck, J. Sandifer, D. Fasbinder, D. Sunderman, G. Jaojoco

Senior, Dan Sunderman, is far from rejoicing at his previous shot. Dan is one of three seniors who graduated.



Winning Comes With Time

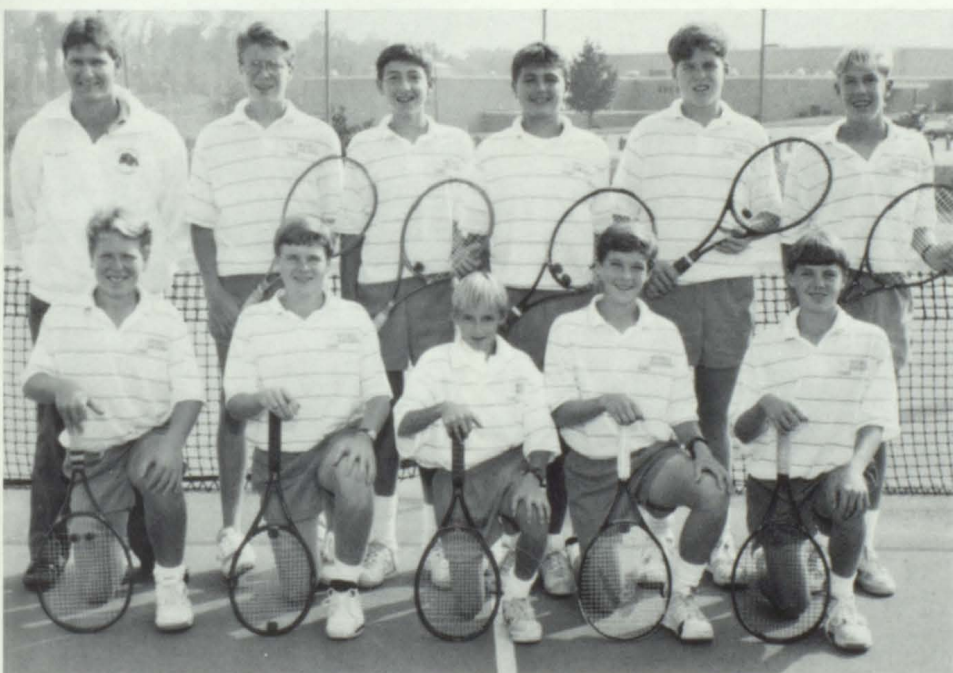
Despite a disappointing 2-12 overall record, the 1989 boys' tennis team exerted a great effort and showed tremendous will power which kept all the Dogs fighting until the very end of the season. The team played several close matches, which indicated the teams' competitive nature. The MVPs were Senior Dan Fasbinder and Junior Jason Sandifer. Both men lost only two matches all season. They won the conference tournament at number two doubles. Brad Coffin showed his poise and skill all through the season and earned the Bulldog Award. Brad went to the Semi-Final round but lost to the eventual champion of

the number three singles.

As a whole, the team played its best during the Sectional. The boys were victorious against Lawrenceburg, who had been the Sectional Champ for the last two years, but failed to beat East Central. The Dogs achieved third place at the Connersville Doubles Tournament with Dan Fasbinder and Glenn Jaojoco advancing to the championship round.

Those members of the team graduating this year are Dan Sunderman, Jim Signom, Glenn Jaojoco, and Dan Fasbinder.

By: Kristi Coffin



Reserve Boys Tennis: Row one: D. Reiter, D. Fischmer, J. Tekulve, H. Ritter, A. Jessup. Row two: Coach Schuck, J. Yorn, A. Fullenkamp, J. Kuisel, M. Bischoff, B. Stoner

Boys Tennis

Jennings County	BHS	
Columbus East	OPP	
Columbus North	2	3
East Central	1	4
Lawrenceburg	0	5
Franklin County	1	4
South Dearborn	2	3
Greensburg	1	4
Rushville	1	4
Milan	0	5
Hauser	4	1
East Central	2	3
Lawrenceburg	3	2
East Central	2	3

Putting to Success

The Lady Golfers finished their season with 27 wins and 11 losses. The girls finished second in conference only to be beaten by Greensburg. M. Ekins, S. Wilhelm, N. Bohman and M. Boyd all made conference.

Batesville placed second in Sectional which enabled them to go onto regional with all players participating. This is the first time in several years that all of the girls have gone on to regional.

Meg Ekins and Shelley Wilhelm tied 3rd low medalist and in sectional. Meg Ekins was also named the Most Valuable Player and Shelley Wilhelm received the Bulldog Award.

By Mindi Gutzwiller

Girls Golf

BHS	OPP
403	Greensburg Invitational Second
201	South Dearborn-ICA 269-217
204	Rushville 209
217	Connersville 187
206	South Dearborn 319
214	Milan 249
221	Greensburg-East Central 185-293
225	ICA-Milan 214-266
434	EIAC Conference Second
203	Jennings County 226
214	Franklin County 240
393	Sectional Second
430	Regional Sixth



Girls Golf Team: Row one: Renee Raver, Meg Ekins, Chris Hoegeman, Molly Boyd. Row two: Nancy Bohman, Angie Hisrich, Shelley Wilhelm, Coach Brebberman.



Meg Ekins is disturbed not only by camera but the wind is somewhat a drance, too.

Meg Ekins and Nancy Bohman are both goofin' around while Molly Boyd tries to take her shot.



"Hey Renee! Aren't you suppose to look at the ball when you hit it?"



Angie Hisrich stands in a position that hopefully will guide her ball clear of the water.



Shelley Wilhelm practices before taking her shot.

Girls Varsity Basketball Team: Row one: T. Volk, M. Starost, R. Raver, B. Fitch, M. Ekins, S. Flodder, J. Laker. Row two: Reserve Coach D. Lamping, M. Merkel, K. Meyer, T. Dickman, A. Bohman, C. Lamping, S. Edwards, J. Starost, Varsity Coach A. Brebberman, Assistant B. Reed.



It takes two to guard Cindy Lamping. No doubt, she got past them both.



Kristy Meyer plows through a tough Tiger defense to go up for a layup; Cindy Lamping waits for a chance to crash the boards.



"I'm tellin' ya the truth, girls!" Amused with Coach Brebberman's stories about how big the fish are he catches, the girls anxiously await the big game.

Girls Reserve Basketball Team: Row one: D. Lamping, M. Merkel, M. Ekins, B. Fitch, S. Flodder, J. Laker. Row two: W. Wonning, G. Raver, H. Decker, W. Kirschner, P. Gordon, E. Schantz, E. Adams, A. Newton, B. Reed.



Meg Ekins, a strong guard, looks for a pass to the inside. "Out of my face. I'm little but mighty."



Girls Basketball

WE		THEY
69	North Decatur	34
78	South Dearborn	28
76	Franklin County	19
60	Jac-Cen-Del	54
65	Columbus North	53
86	South Decatur	33
89	I.C.A.	32
76	Connersville	39
47	Huntington North (Hall of Fame)	45
54	Pike Central (Hall of Fame)	53
80	Hauser	38
79	I.C.A.	27
65	Milan (RCIT)	39
58	Jac-Cen-Del (RCIT)	49
64	South Dearborn (RCIT)	37
67	South Ripley	33
80	East Central	35
76	Milan	35
82	Lawrenceburg	43
94	Greensburg	33
113	Franklin County	40
81	Milan (Sectional)	36
71	ICA (Sectional)	33
59	Jac-Cen-Del (Sectional)	43
69	Columbus North (Regional)	45
37	Jennings County (Regional)	43

Got What It Takes

Before the season, the atmosphere was filled with excitement. The Batesville Lady Bulldogs had everything it took to make an extraordinary season happen. They made the most of it, approaching the number four spot in state rankings.

The Lady Dogs won the Hall of Fame Classic and followed with being Ripley County Champs, Conference Champs, and Sectional Champs before the devastating and heartwrenching upset in the final game of the Regionals. The Dogs caught everyone's eye in the community completing their second consecutive year with an undefeated season. After conference, the Hall of Fame Classic, Ripley County, Sectional and Regional competition left the Lady Bulldogs with a final record of 25-1, a record that will remain in the girls' and coaches minds and hearts for a very long time. Varsity coach Brebbermen felt this team was one of the best he ever had coached in his twenty years.

The season saw many records tied and broken. Held steady for nine years, the record for most points scored by a team in a game, was broken. The previous record was 108 points in a game.

The 89-90 Lady Bulldogs shattered the record against Franklin County. The Lady Dogs filled the nets with 113 points, to surpass not only the girls' standards, but the boys' standards as well. The girls were led by a strong class of "fired up" seniors; Angie Bohman, Jennifer Starost, Traci Dickman, Kristi Meyer, and Staci Edwards along with Cindy Lamping, a junior, who continues to quickly break old records as well as set new ones. This season's Lady Bulldogs will surely go down as one of the community's most outstanding teams. The Reserve Lady Bulldogs finished their season with a fine 14-4 record and also captured the Reserve Invitational title.

The Varsity MVP was Cindy Lamping, who was also awarded Sectional MVP and the Free Throw Award. The Bulldog Award and Ripley County Tourney MVP was awarded to Jennifer Starost. Sophomore Meg Ekins of the Reserve Dogs was also the winner of the Bulldog Award.

By: Heidi Decker

Ups-n-Downs

Under the authority of Coach Cochran, this year's Varsity Bulldogs made the transition from a locally non-competitive team to the Ripley County Invitational champions and Sectional favorites. The team finished the season with a winning record; however, they lost by a last second shot against East Central and would have to settle for Sectional runner-ups. This brought the season to an end leaving the Bulldogs with a 4-6 conference and overall record of 12-11. Outstanding players Todd Dickman and Rick Galle were named All-Conference. Award winners were MVP — Todd Dickman and Bulldog Award — Erin Meyer.

The reserve Bulldogs finished the season with a record of 7-12 under the direction of Coach Evans. The team

played .500 basketball the first half of the season, but struggled later when several players moved up to the varsity level and split time on reserve and varsity squads. "Tony Gutzwiller received the Bulldog Award and showed as much hustle and improvement as anyone on the team," stated Coach Cochran. Both freshman teams completed their season quite well under the leadership of Coach Zimmerman. The Freshman 'A' team worked hard to earn a record of 12-6. The 'B' team also had a winning record of 6-3. He guided the team to runner-up status in the Conference and Connersville tournaments.

By: B. Reverman, A. Amrhein

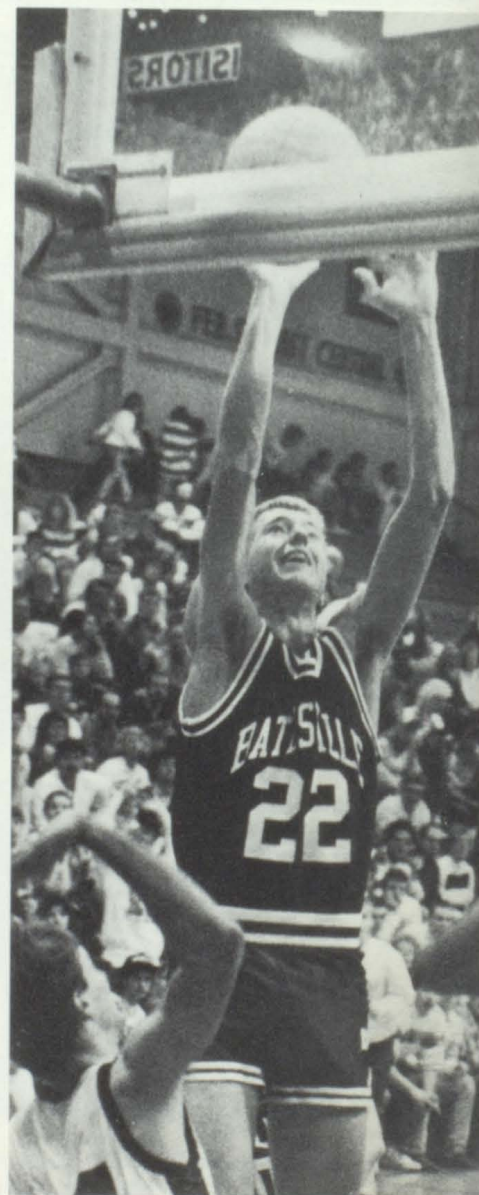
Boys Basketball

BHS		OPP
62	South Dearborn	64
62	Jac-Cen-Del	66
62	Franklin County	51
61	Greensburg	85
69	Lawrenceburg	90
64	Milan	53
55	East Central	52
61	Triton Central	78
58	RCIT (Milan)	51
60	RCIT (South Ripley)	40
65	RCIT (South Dearborn)	62
53	South Ripley	52
52	Greensburg	82
46	Lawrenceburg	60
68	Franklin County	48
51	North Decatur	46
66	Union County	61
52	Rushville	55
54	South Dearborn	66
52	East Central	47
53	Shelbyville	65
72	Jac-Cen-Del	44
53	East Central	56



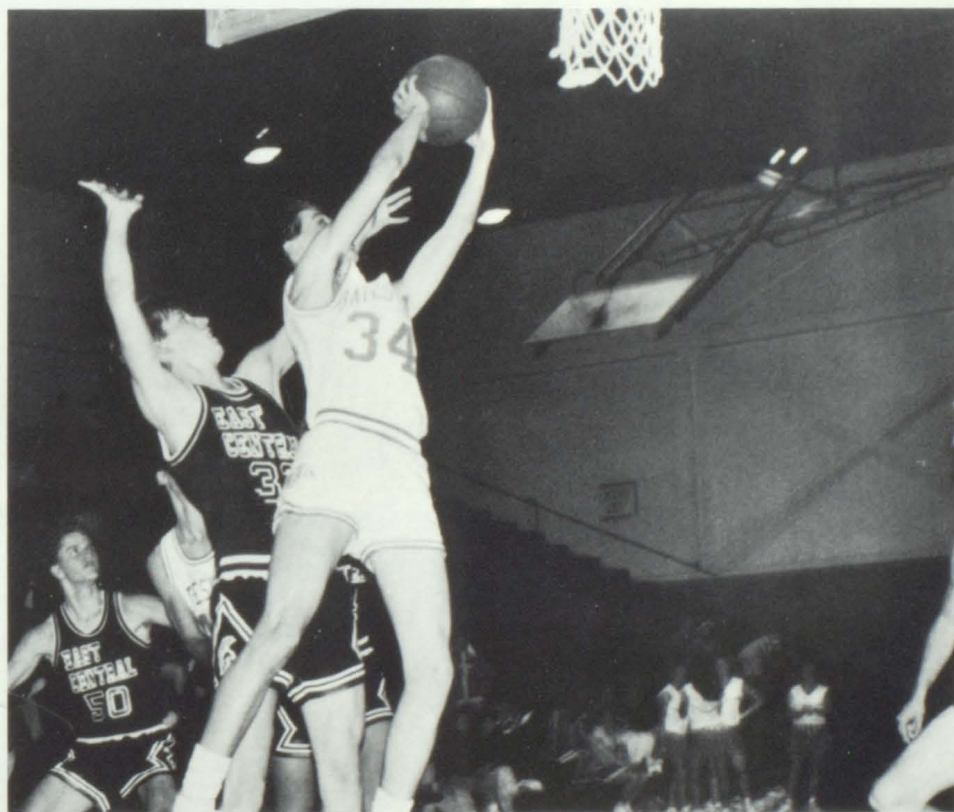
Varsity Basketball Team: Row one: D. Meyer, T. Gutzwiller, J. Doll, T. Tekulve, J. Bastin, K. Maple, B. Stirn, R. Galle, D. Bedel, A. Coomes; Row two: Coach Cochran, A. Dietz, S. Harmeyer, E. Meyer, A. Westerfeld, T. Dickman, J. Saner, M. Laker, D. Brown, D. Wahman, J. Merkel, R. Galle, M. Siefert, Coach Evans.

Senior Marc Laker battles around the Lawrenceburg "Twin Tours" for two points.





Freshman Basketball Team: Row one: G. Weisenbach, J. Kuisel, M. Murray, R. Meyer, K. Heinlein, J. Nobbe, E. Starost, S. Hermes, J. Schwegman. Row two: J. Pulskamp, J. Lee, P. Bohman, G. Strobel, M. Doll, K. Bedel, J. Strange, C. Nobbe, Coach Zimmerman.



Lighter than air, Josh Doll, Number 34, goes for the Jordan slam dunk. East Central players stare dumbfoundedly. **Left: Defenders seem to be amazed** as Todd Dickman drops two for the home team.

They're Moving

The Bulldog cheerleaders started working early this season. They attended a V.S.C.A. cheerleading camp at Ohio State University for five days earning the "Most Improved" Award. In addition, Molly Boyd was awarded the title "All American", a recognition received for the first time by a BHS cheerleader.

In the fall the cheerleaders attended the Ball State Cheerleading Clinic. There they learned a fun dance to Bobby Brown that they later performed on February 9th at a home basketball game.

Cheerleading is a tough sport that takes at least nine months of hard work. The cheerleaders brought the Bulldog spirit to every football game, boys basketball game, and girls home varsity basketball game.

Congratulations on an excellent job, ladies!

By: Rod Oliveira

Varsity and reserve cheerleaders are in action during one of the home games. They were a great help in keeping the team's spirit up.



Reserve Cheerleaders: B. Ward, C. McPherson, A. Pulskamp, J. Wissel

Varsity Cheerleaders: R. Race, M. Nuhring, K. Griffith, M. Boyd



Senior Marcia Nuhring and junior Angie Pulskamp encourage Bulldog fans to heighten the spirit in the gym.



Reserve Cheerleaders get into the swing of things. They were instrumental in various pride-raising events.



Freshman Cheerleaders: J. Rentzel, W. Wonning

Making History

The 1989-90 Batesville Wrestling team left a mark in the history of Bulldog Wrestling. Tony Schantz, Dave Daily, Mike Daily, and Mitch Nobbe grappled their way into the semi-state tournament. This is the most to ever qualify for semi-state. The wrestlers as a team placed second in the sectional. By not having a heavyweight could have been the difference in the championship. Individual winners were: Mike Daily, Bill Starost, Dave Daily, Chris Nobbe, Mitch Nobbe, and Tony Schantz.

Tony Schantz, the team captain, earned 154 team points, with Dave Daily closely following with 143.5. Daily also accumulated 29 wins during the season, just 2 wins shy of the school record. The second fastest pin in Batesville history was set by Mike Daily with 11 seconds. Mike Daily, only a freshman, earned 140.5 team points, the best ever for his class.

The most valuable wrestler for the Bulldogs was Tony Schantz. Henry Mang received the "Bulldog Award", while Dave Daily and Mike Daily received awards for the most takedowns. Mike Daily was also named "Wrestler of the Week". "Hustler of the Week" was a tie between Dave Daily and Henry Mang. Mitch Nobbe, with 17 pins, was given the "Hammer Award".

This year the Wrestlerettes made a great cheering for the team. They attended both home and away meets. It was their responsibility to keep stats and run the video camera; to boost up the morale of the wrestlers before a meet the Wrestlerettes decorated the halls and lockers.

By: Mindi Gutzwiller

Boys Wrestling

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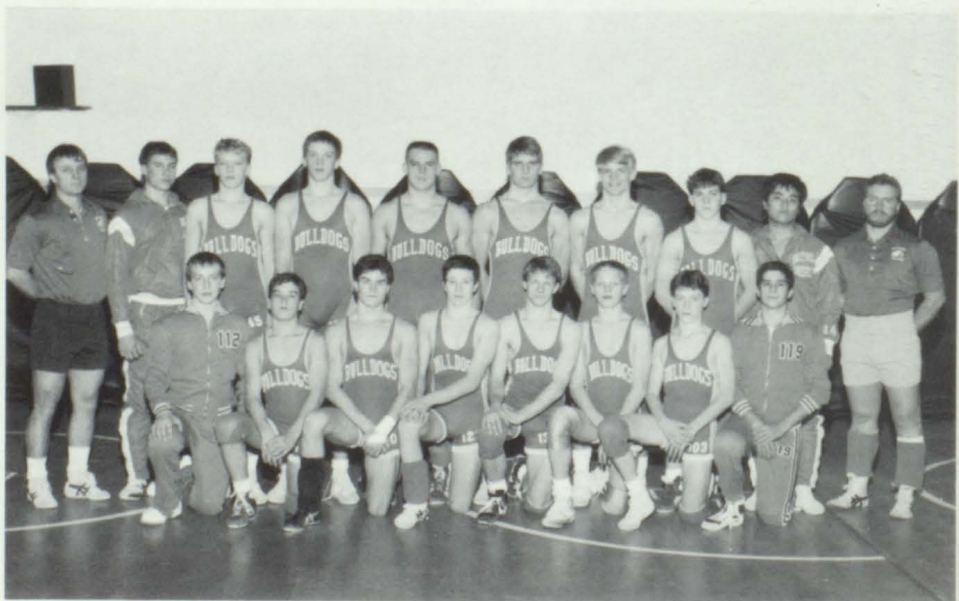
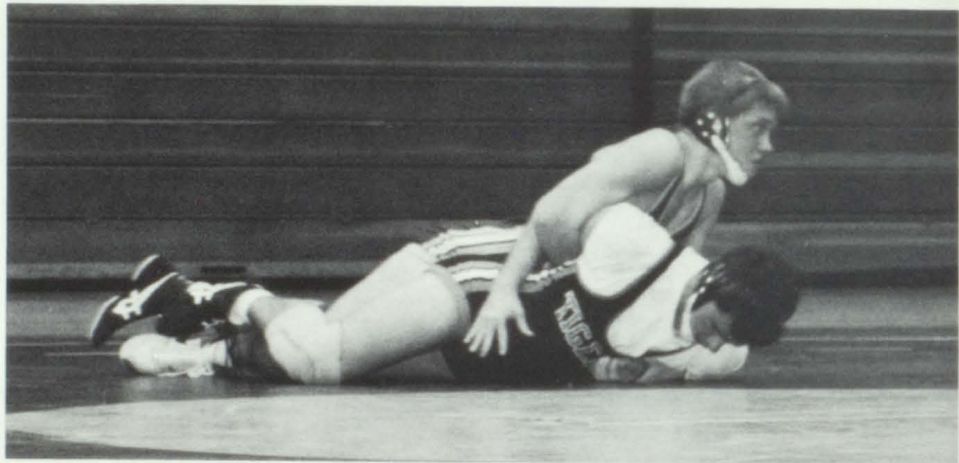
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Floyd Central
New Albany
Columbus East
Bloomington North
Union County
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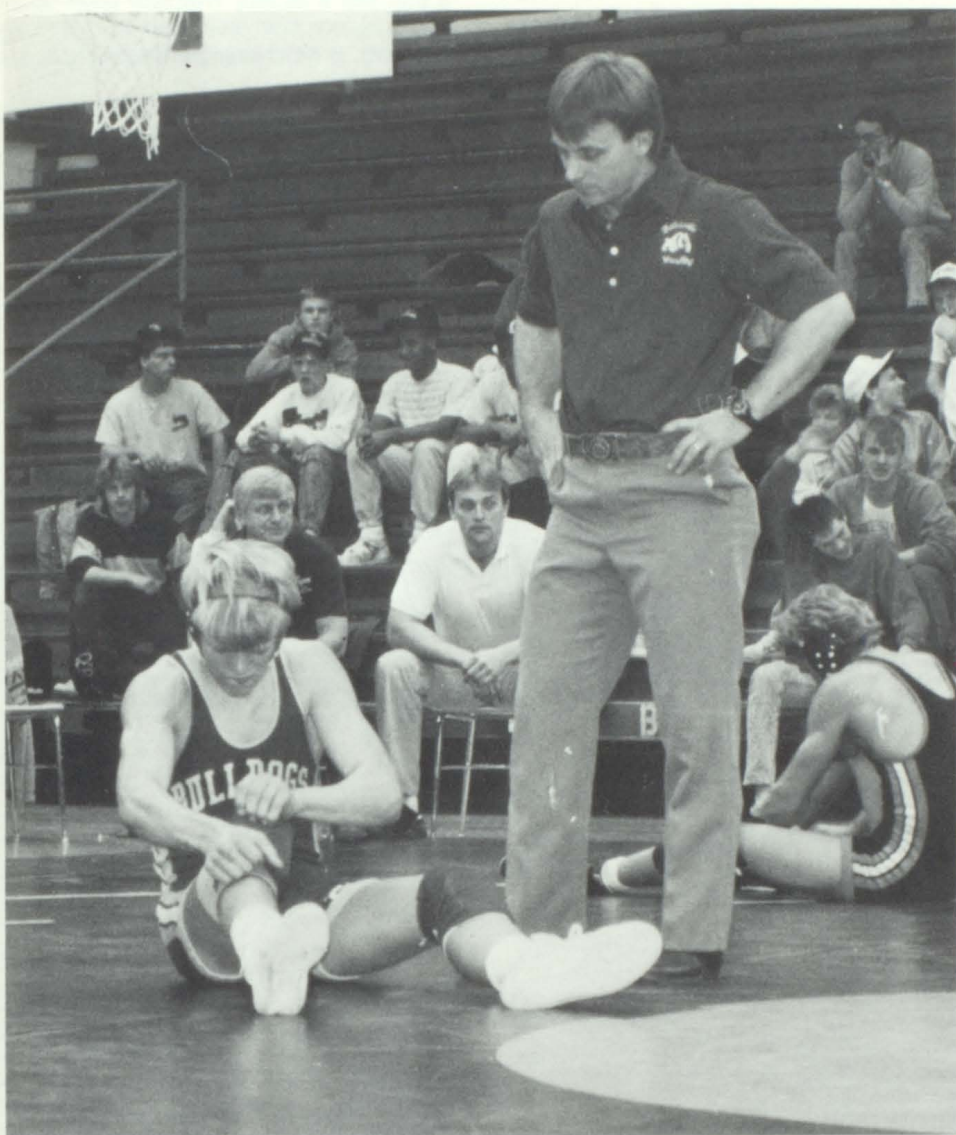
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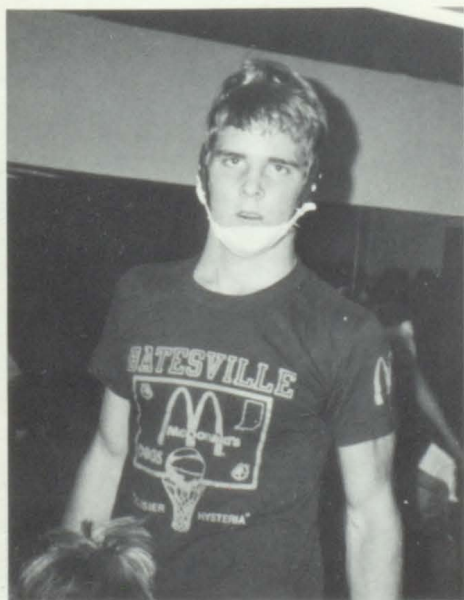
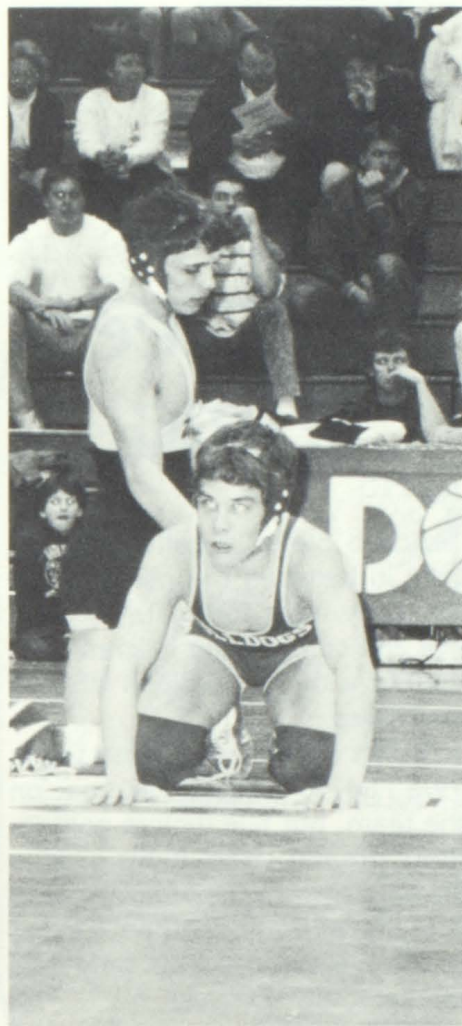


Top: Craig Belage grapples with his opponent in an effort to rip his arms off. **Above:** Wrestling Team, **First Row:** J. Obermeyer, M. Daily, D. Daily, B. Starost, H. Mang, T. Belage, E. Doll, J. Baker. **Second Row:** Coach Ferguson, P.J. Fenker, B. Walker, C. Belage, T. Schantz, M. Nobbe, C. Nobbe, M. Gutzwiller, M. Sato, Coach Gibbs.

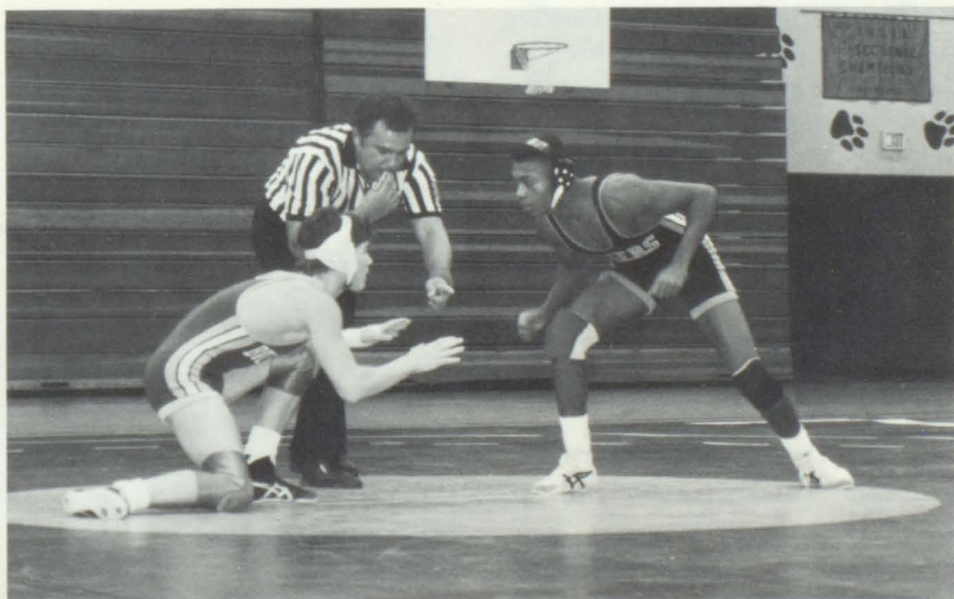
Give him a break, Mr. Ferguson; you're working with 145 pounder Chris Hobbe, not Hulk Hogan.



Mike Daily is ready on all fours as he waits for his opponent to get into position. Daily has the second fastest pin in Bulldog history.



"Settle down Mitch Hobbe!" Remember you're only wearing wrestling head gear, not an army combat helmet.



Dave Daily is obviously ready to take down his opponent, but why is he standing so funny?

It's Tee Time

Coach Siefert's golfers hit the links in between the rain and the ice. They were fortunate to practice and compete on Hillcrest Golf Course with the addition of nine new holes.

Siefert commented on his team, "We had no seniors this year on the team, but five juniors contributed greatly. Bob Ekins was a strong player for us nearly making the state competition." Ekins missed state play by only two strokes.

Ekins was selected as the team's MVP. The varsity Bulldog Award winner was Brad Coffin. Reserve Bulldog Award recipient was John Strange.

Coach Siefert is looking forward to the incoming freshmen and their experience.

By Mindi Gutzwiller

Bob Ekins, number 1 golfer, tries to read his putt. Is he chewing on his towel?

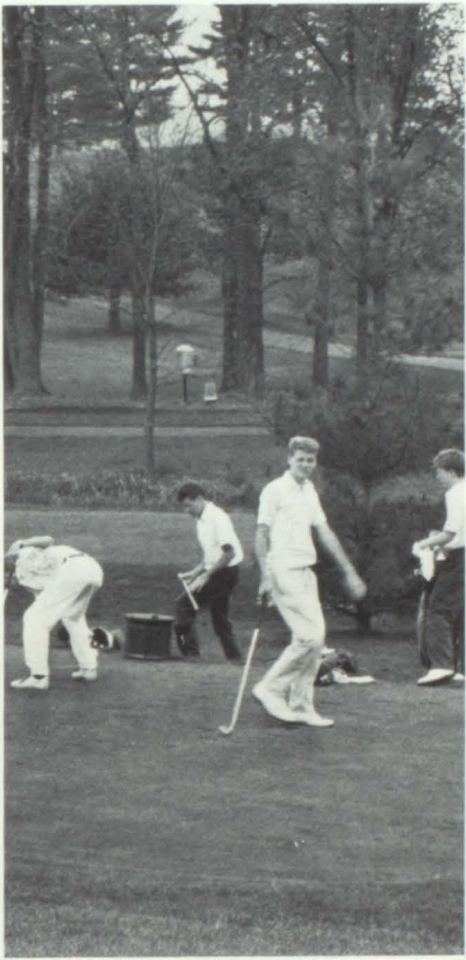


Boys Golf Team: row 1- G. Weisenbach, D. Fleck, J. Nobbe, J. Kuisel, B. Coffin; row 2- K. Fegley, Hillcrest Golf Pro, J. Sandifer, M. Bischoff, J. Zimmerman, J. Strange, B. Ekins, Mr. Siefert.

Junior Mike Bischoff places a tee and a ball in the tee bed. Mike held positions five and six on the 89-90 golf team.



John Strange, disgusted with his tee-off on seven, glares into the distance. John, a newcomer to the team, held his own against the big boys.



Boys Golf

BHS		OPP
179	South Dearborn	198
179	Milan	208
179	Connersville	176
179	Brookville	181
177	North Decatur	198
182	East Central	186
182	Lawrenceburg	215
167	Shelbyville	192
189	Greensburg	165
180	Rushville	187
Sectional		Fourth
Columbus North Invt.		sixth
EIAC		second



Accurately keeping his score, Dan Fleck prepares to move on to the next hole.

Girls Tennis Team: Row one: K. Ziegler, A. Laker, H. Decker, R. Volz. Row two: J. Rentzel, A. Dickey, R. Raver, K. Amos, J. Cochran, T. Dickman, R. Drockelman, Coach Schuck.



Traci Dickman is watching her tremendously hard-hit ball and waiting anxiously to find out if it's going to go over the net.



Joy Cochran, number one singles player, exerts great force as she hits the tennis ball to her opponent. Which ball is Joy going to hit, folks?

Girls Tennis

BHS		OPP
4	Rushville	1
5	Franklin County	0
1	Richmond	4
4	Milan	1
5	South Dearborn	0
5	I.C.A.	0
3	Lawrenceburg	2
4	Milan	1
4	East Central	1
2	Greensburg	3
2	Shelbyville Sectional	3



Mr. Schuck tells the team about the time he beat Andre' Agassi; the girls stand in disbelief.

Instead of using the pockets in her tennis shorts to hold her tennis balls, Kelly Amos finds it much easier to hold them in her mouth.



Robyn Drockelman, MVP, was a very essential part of the tennis team, even though her "socks" were always uneven.



Tennis Anyone?

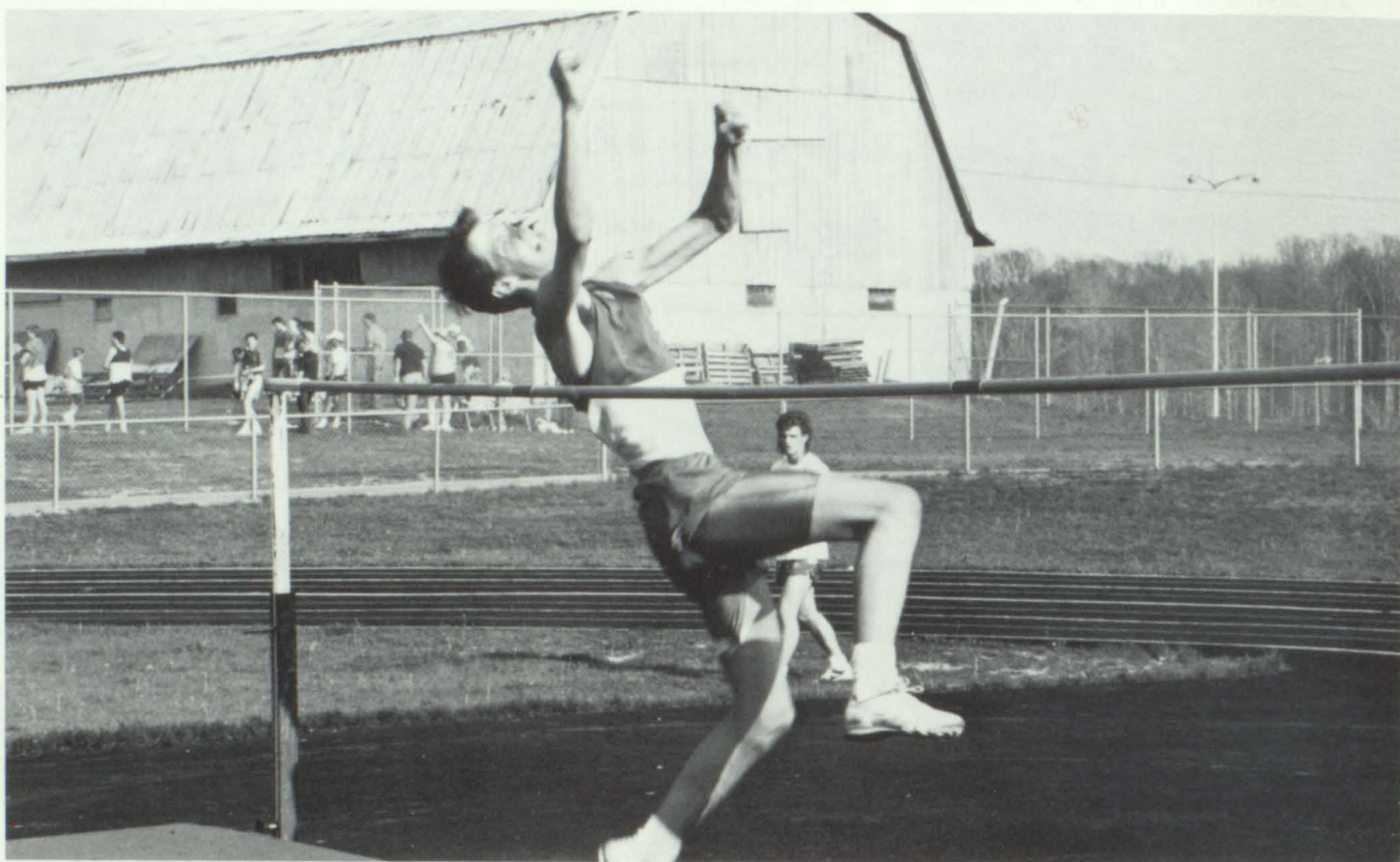
Starting the season off with a great amount of determination and excitement, the girls tennis team had an undefeated record with wins against Milan, Franklin County, Rushville, I.C.A., and Lawrenceburg. Their first loss came when they played Richmond at Richmond. It was a tough loss for the girls because of their will to win and their prior winning streak. Many matches were cancelled due to the unfortunate weather conditions during the middle of the season. Joy Cochran, Andrea Dickey, Traci Dickman, and Robyn Drockelman are the seniors that will be leaving their spots on the

team to go onto bigger and better things. They will be leaving some pretty big shoes to fill.

At the Spring Sports Awards Banquet, Traci Dickman and Robyn Drockelman received the MVP's awards, while The Bulldog Award went to Renee Raver. The All-Conference winners were Traci Dickman and Robyn Drockelman, and the Academic All-State pended for Robyn Drockelman, and Joy Cochran. Placing third in the Conference, Mr. Charlie Schuck, team coach, stated, "These girls have had the desire to win and the attitude to have fun."

By Heidi Decker

Josh Doll shows one of his many talents, high jumping. Doll peaked at 6' 1" during the past season.



Dan Amrhein pushes hard for another win in hopes that he'll stride over all the hurdles flawlessly.



Sophomore Clay Nuhring stretches toward the finish line hoping to bring the Dogs to yet another win.



Focusing on his form, Lael Dickman hurls the discus during one of the many strenuous practices.

Varsity Boys Track Team: Row one: D. Meyer, E. Meyer, D. Amrhein, J. Reverman, R. Meyer, C. Nuhring, T. Peck. Row two: K. Heinlein, D. Stock, R. Rahe, J. Kuntz, M. Telles, C. Hobbe, P. Dall, H. Mang, T. Wuestefeld, A. Scheele, C. Brinkman. Row three: Asst. Coach Thornton, Head Coach Raver, B. Stoner, C. Wright, D. Amrhein, K. Bedel, J. Doll, J. Weisenbach, J. Fäsbinder, D. Bedel, A. Coomes, A. Dietz. Row four: D. Sunderman, G. Strobel, M. Doll, D. Meyer, S. Craig, J. King, Asst. Coach Turchyn.



Boys Track

BHS	OPP
82 South Dearborn	45
59.5 Lawrenceburg	67.5
84 South Ripley, South Dearborn	41, 34
51 Columbus North, Shelbyville	73.5, 33.5
61 Greensburg	66
South Dearborn Invitational	Second
East Central Invitational	Second
Switzerland County Invitational	First
County	Second
Conference	Fifth
Sectional	Ninth

Run For It!

The boys tracksters finished with a strong 25-10 record, 3-2 in the conference.

Highlights for the season were winning the Switzerland County Invitational, and junior Jason Weisenbach broke the school's long jump record with a leap of 21'11". Three individuals and the 400 meter relay team all advanced to regional competition. Fourteen underclassmen lettered, thus making for a strong 1991 track team.

By Carmen Prickel



David Bedel flies through the air during warm-ups of the pole vault competition.

Keeping with Tradition

The Lady Bulldogs' track team had a successful '90 season. They showed a lot of individual talent and this benefited the team scores. Track is an individual as well as a team sport. Even though the members were few in number, the girls worked very hard to cover all the events. Jessica Pohlman ran the 100, 200, and the 400 relay; Wendi Wonning participated in sprints and long jump; Gina Raver also competed in sprints and long jump; Amber Newton, the 800 and the 1600; Rhonda Hamer, the 800

and the 1600 relay; Carol Struewing and Hanna Newell covered the hurdles and 400 relay; Sarah Flodder excelled in the 3200; Kristy Meyer competed in high jump and long jump; Brenda Fitch also high jumped; Jacinta Wissel and Tonia Fitch ran in the 400 and 1600 relay; Kris Schumacker, 300 hurdles; Cindy Lamping dominated in the shot put and the discus.

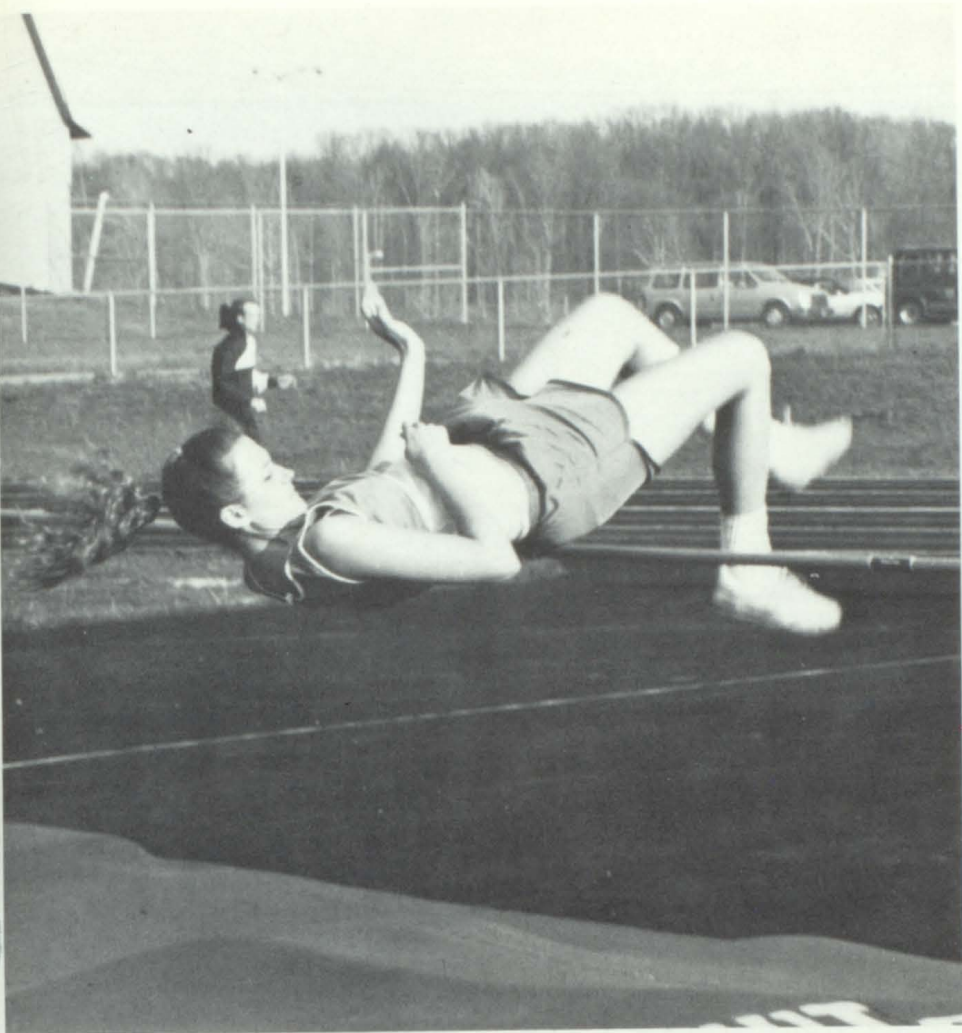
The Bulldog Award went to Wendi Wonning. The Most Valuable Player Award went to Sarah Flodder.

By Mrs. Thornton

Amber Newton strives to overtake her opponent. Amber was one of the contributing freshmen for the track team.



Girls Track Team members: row 1- J. Pohlman, A. Newton, K. Schumacker, K. Meyer, Fitch, H. Newell, J. Wissel; row 2- Asst. Coaches Turchyn and Thornton, T. Gibbs. Wonning, B. Fitch, G. Raver, C. Struewing, S. Flodder, R. Hamer, Head Coach Raver.



Brenda Fitch soars over the high jump bar with the greatest of ease. Check out that style and form!

Girls Track

BHS		OPP
40	South Dearborn	78
54	Lawrenceburg	72
38	S. Ripley	98
38	S. Dearborn	12
7	Columbus N.	96
7	Shelbyville	42
36	Greensburg	82
	S. Dearborn Inv.	Sixth
	E. Central Inv.	Seventh
	Switz. Co. Inv.	Second
	County Inv.	Second
	Conference	Fifth



Trying not to strain any muscles, Tonia Fitch attempts to place in the shotput. Is that a look of concentration or pain, Tonia?



Sophomore Carol Struewing hands over the "magical wand" to her teammate Gina Raver. Great coordination and timing are essential in order to master the relay events.

Sluggers Finish .500

Both varsity and reserve baseball teams finished with .500 records. The overall record for the varsity team was 9-9, with a 4-6 slate in the conference. Reserves ended with a 4-4 mark.

As with last year, the inclement weather postponed or cancelled many games throughout the season, but the sectional was finally played at Brookville. The Bulldogs fell to Union County in a 2-1 battle.

Leading hitters for Batesville were Rick Galle (.385 avg.), Ron Galle (.373 avg.) and Randy Struewing (.320 avg.). Rick Galle and Marc Laker led the team in pitching with .82 and 2.10 ERA respectively.

School records broken were by Randy Struewing, who was hit by a pitcher six times throughout the season. Rick Galle had the most strikeouts by a pitcher in a season (64).

Award winners were Ron Galle, who received the Varsity Bulldog Award. Rick Galle was the MVP recipient as well as the top hitter for the team. Sophomore Mark Masavage was presented with the Reserve Bulldog Award. All-EIAC players were Ron Galle, Rick Galle, and Marc Laker. Laker was also Academic All-State. All-State nominees were Rick Galle and Ron Galle.

Coach Seright commented, "Key players for our team were the Galle brothers who are both all-state caliber. John Merkel and Scott Telles were both outstanding defensive players. All four will be returning next year as the core of a promising team."

By A. Amrhein, B. Reverman



Right: Junior Kevin Meyer quickly closes his eyes as he fouls one off down the line.
Above: Reserve Baseball Team, Row one: J. Puskamp, J. Schwegman, W. Hahn, R. Koch, E. Doll, J. Bastin, J. Bastin, T. Brelage. **Row two:** Coach Moeller, J. Lee, J. Roell, D. Wahman, T. Gutzwiller, B. Stirn, M. Masavage, M. Peetz, G. Maple.

Baseball

BHS		OPP
11	South Ripley	3
1	East Central	9
12	South Decatur	1
3	Franklin County	5
9	South Dearborn	3
8	Jennings County	3
1	Lawrenceburg	7
1	Milan	2
0	Rushville	10
9	Rushville	1
7	Greensburg	1
11	South Decatur	0
5	Franklin County	4
1	East Central	5
3	South Dearborn	4
3	Greensburg	1
4	Lawrenceburg	17
1	Union County	2 Sectional





Sophomore Mike Peetz returns the ball to the pitcher as he fails to tag the runner.



Varsity Baseball Team: row 1- C. Obermeyer, Ron Galle, B. Starost, S. Effinger, S. Telles, T. Dickman; row 2- K. Meyer, C. Kellerman, A. Amrhein, J. Merkel, R. Struwing, S. Weberding, Mng. A. Gordon; row 3- Coach J. Seright, B. Weberding, J. Saner, M. Laker, Rick Galle, E. Kuntz, and Coach Moeller.



Rick Galle, showing determination of a winner, prepares to throw another strike.

A Soaked Softball Season

A lot of voids and question marks faced the softball team from the very onset of the 89-90 season. Lost from a year ago were much offensive power and experience in the pitching department.

"We struggled all year to get our game in sync. In only half our games did we have our top nine girls there due to a variety of circumstances. We seemed to have our offensive going and our pitching would falter or we found great pitching and suffered from quiet bats. More games would have helped but the weather forced us into an eight day and twelve day layoff," commented Coach Lamping.

Staci Edwards pitched considerably well for her first year on the mound. Offensively Edwards and Cindy Lamping tied for the batting trophy and in hits (20). Lamping also led in runs scored (22), doubles (9), triples (4), and slugging

percentage (1.081), while Staci paced the club in singles (15) and on base percentage (.674).

Despite the rain dilemma the team finished with a 6-7 season. Award winners were senior Staci Edwards, MVP, and junior Cindy Lamping received the Bulldog Award. Both Edwards and Lamping received the batting trophies tying with a .540 batting average.

"Our five seniors will be greatly missed, not only for their softball talents, but also for their leadership and friendships as well. We wish them the best of luck and thank them for giving it their all to BHS," quoted Coach Lamping.

Tammy Prickel exceeds with full anticipation to send her opponents running frantically after her power hit.

By Coach Lamping



Softball Team members: front row- C. Prickel, J. Laker, E. Adams, A. Laker, C. Lamping, M. Ekins, M. Starost; back row- Coach Lamping, J. Starost, S. Edwards, K. Linkel, A. Hisrich, T. Prickel, A. Bohman.

Softball

BHS		OPP
8	East Central	12
5	Jennings County	10
13	South Dearborn	3
0	South Ripley	1
9	South Decatur	1
18	South Decatur	1
17	North Decatur	1
9	Shelbyville	10
13	Shelbyville	16
5	East Central	19
15	Connersville	7
18	Jac-Cen-Del	11
2	South Dearborn	4



Senior Angie Bohman focuses intently on first base ready to make a spectacular play. Etta Adams is in position and ready for action.



Senior Jennifer Starost's and Staci Edwards' athletic abilities will be greatly missed in future activities. Edwards was recognized as the team's most valuable player.



Coach Lamping encourages Cindy to sprint toward the home stretch. Cindy led the team in nearly all categories.

Superstitions

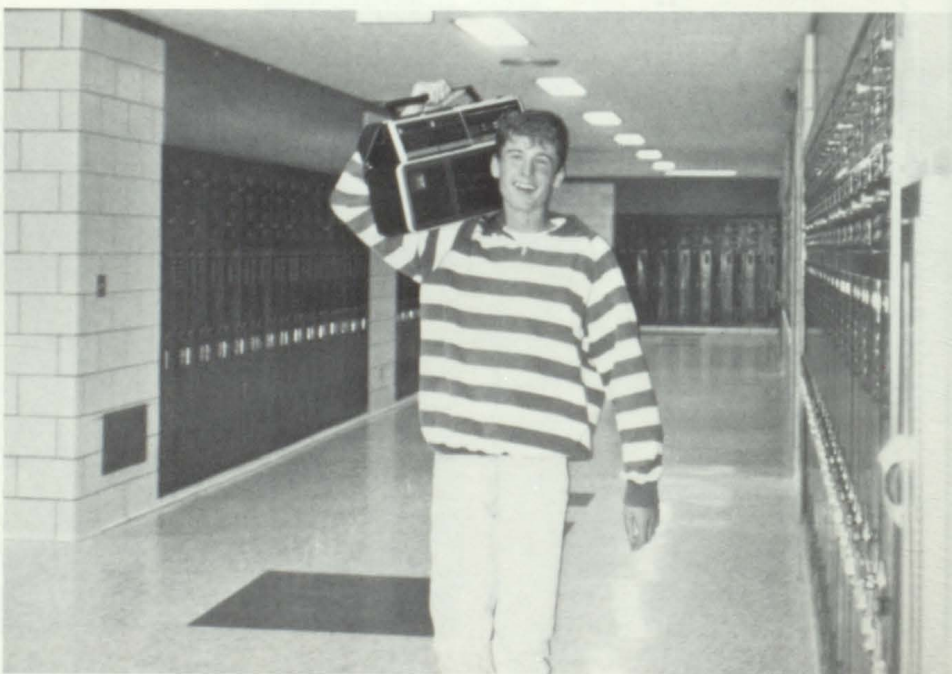
The old tale of rubbing that "lucky" rabbit's foot or the black cat that crosses one's path are the possible explanations for luck — good or bad. Many of our superstitions are trivial things which we believe will provide good omens for us. Why else do we search endlessly for four leaf clovers, or avoid walking under a ladder? To simply satisfy our own superstitions. Many people believe superstition is completely unreal and untrue. Throughout the history of world literature, superstition plays a key role, such as Sampson, whose strength was solely contained within his hair. So what to believe? — to go for the unknown, superstition, or to be stuck in reality? You decide!

By Shannon Bischoff

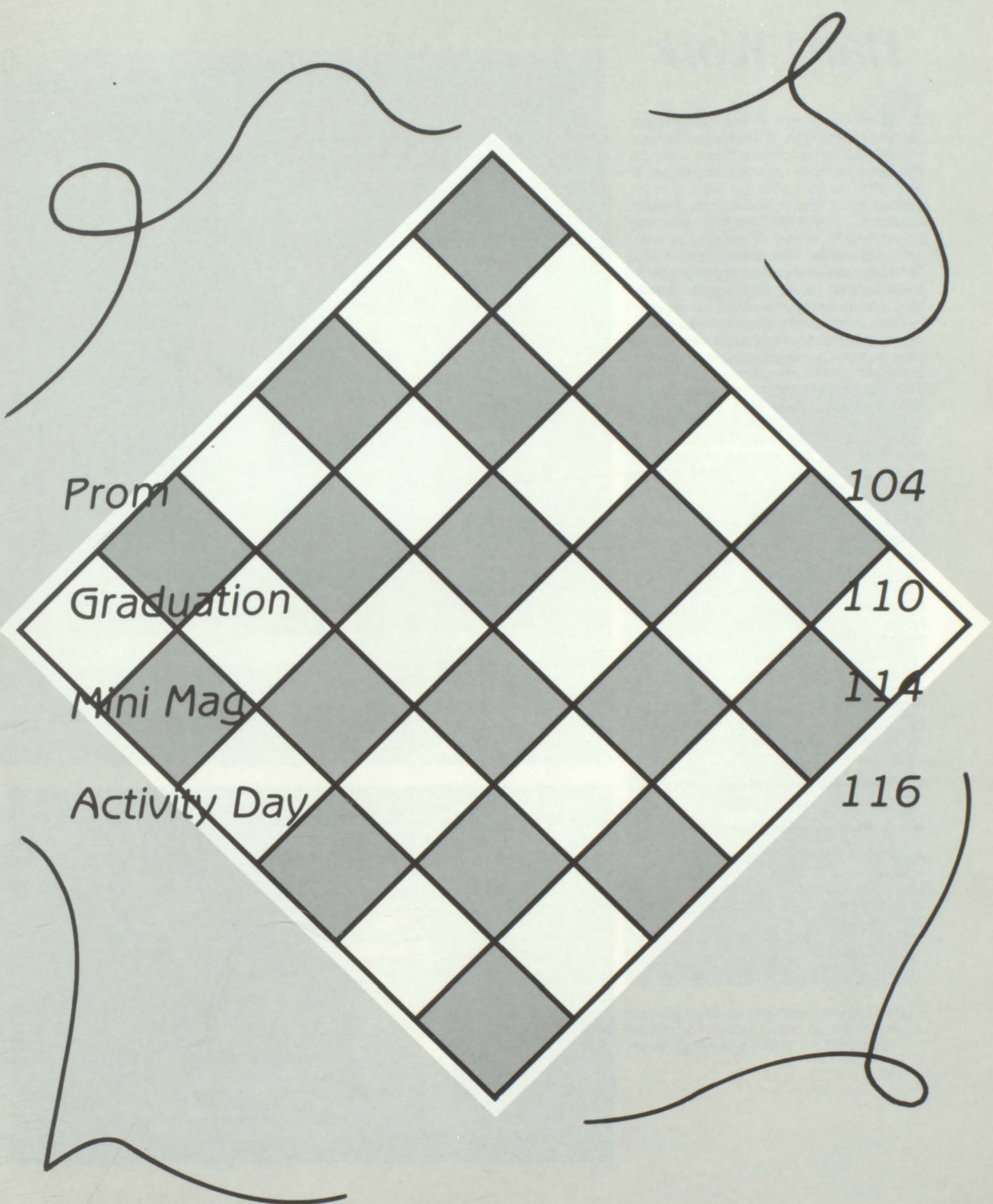
Dan Fleck and Meg Ekins believe that sucking on their tees brings them luck before their matches.



Jeremy Bastin gives Tony Gutzwiller words of wisdom during the game.



Listening to music gives Doug Wintz courage to get him through the game.



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STUDENT LIFE

Hard Work

Miss Lamping's Prom Committee started meeting in February to discuss the 89-90 Junior-Senior Prom. Due to the large number on the committee, it was difficult to come up with a consensus on a theme and colors. Finally a theme, "In the Air Tonight," and the colors black, white, silver and scarlet were selected. "The colors seemed to fit the theme and were very creative," commented junior Stephanie Hamilton, a committee member.

The committee decided to cut down on unnecessary accessories. This year's prom participants received one commemorative long-stemmed glass. This year's after-prom was sponsored by the Kiwanis and was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Batesville. Those who attended were treated to a free breakfast and movies.

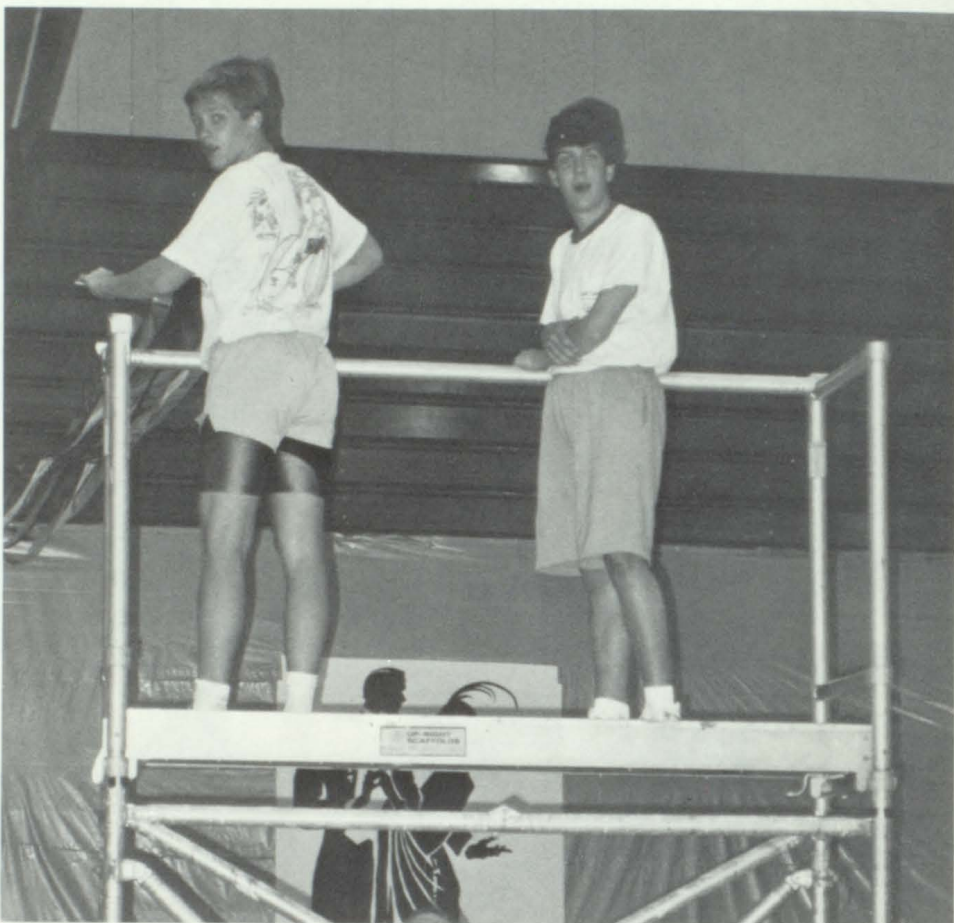
Decorating started on May 14. Only half of the gym was used for the event. The dance floor was decorated with a lighted revolving carousel and posed silhouettes were hung on the wall. The entryway was in the lobby adjacent to the auditorium, where prom guests walked over a decorated bridge and had their pictures taken by a carousel horse. Tables set up for eating were near the bookstore area.

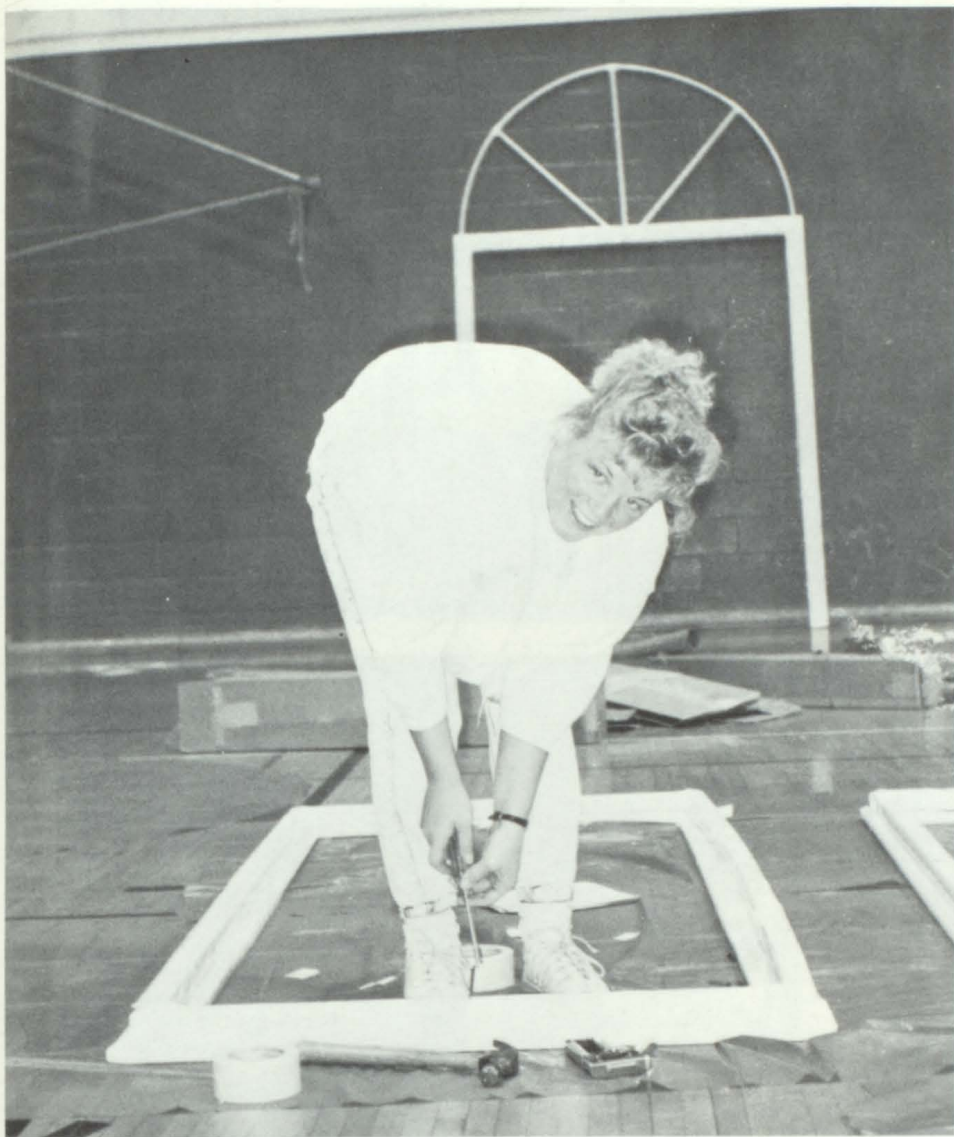
The decorations were completed by Saturday morning, May 20. Prom commenced at 9:00pm that evening. The Prom Committee, Miss Lamping, and Mr. Vicars would like to thank everyone for making the evening a safe and successful one.

By Kristi Coffin

Kelly Amos works diligently on the top of a house used to decorate the entrance of prom. Kelly was one of the most dedicated decorators to be seen the week of May 14-20.

Jason Sandifer and Craig Brelage are shocked to be caught hanging streamers over the prom dance floor. Hope they're not afraid of heights.





Left: Michelle Starost smiles as she works on the French doors which were at the entrance of the prom. **Below: Beth Pierson and Jenny Jolley** make the stretch. Each is helping Mr. Vicars hang the second half of streamers which separate the gym into two sections.



Sprawled out on the floor, Angie Litmer makes the carousel horses for the evening. She looks like she is truly concentrating.



Let's Dance

The 1990 Junior-Senior Prom was held on Saturday, May 19th, at Batesville High School. Plans were very detailed in order to make prom a very special night for all those who attended.

The public was invited to view the decorations the night of the prom from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. when the doors of the gym were opened. The theme was "In the Air Tonight," and the colors were red, black, white, and grey. A red carpet lead those in attendance to the gym area where one was able to view the dance floor, including the lighted revolving carousel.

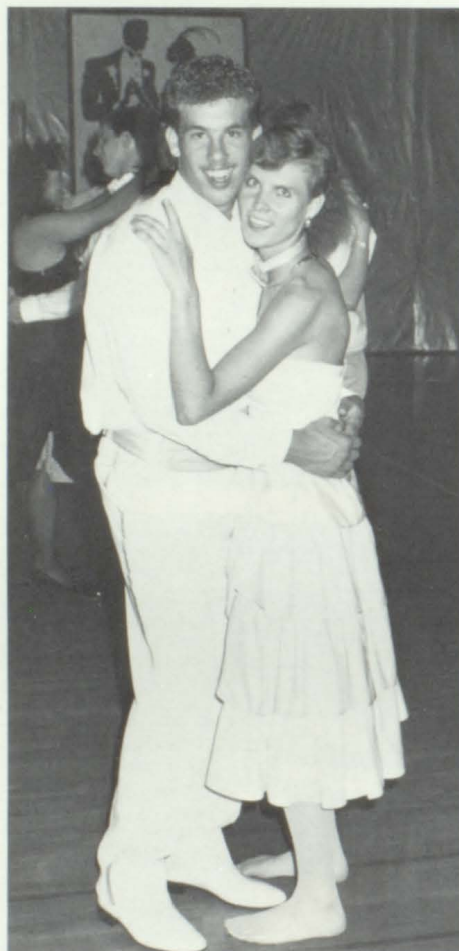
A disc jockey from Dance and Video Productions of Hagerstown, Indiana, provided the music for the dance from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. At approximately 11:30 p.m., the focus of attention turned to the crowning of the 1990 Prom King and Queen, along with the crowning of the Prom Princess. Each person in attendance also received an elegant glass as a keepsake of his/her memorable evening.

Thanks to the Kiwanas of Batesville, a breakfast at the Knights of Columbus Hall was held After Prom. Those who participated in the after prom not only received good food, but watched movies, played cards, shot pool, and had a chance of winning one of twenty-five prizes donated by the merchants of the community while enjoying the company of their friends.

As with previous proms the parents of the juniors and seniors were asked to chaperone. It was realized that it takes the work of many people to have a successful prom. Thanks to those people who made this prom so successful.

By Donna Lamping

Junior Ann Kuntz tells fellow classmate Lisa Fredrick her plan to get her date, Tom Vincent, to fast dance. From the look on her face, Ann must have something pretty sneaky up her sleeve.



Juniors Jenny Stein and Shawn Flannery take time out from dancing cheek-to-cheek to flash their "pearly whites." Wouldn't they look great in an ad for "Close-Up?"



Seniors Jim Widener and Tricia Schebler reminisce about the "good old days" and discuss their plans for the days to come. Is there something in Tricia's hair or is Jim just concentrating on keeping time with the music?

Showing what a lady's man he truly is, senior Nate Kruse finds that it is much nicer to have the company of two ladies instead of one. Classmates Tonya Baker and Denise Quick are the ladies in Nate's charming presence.



Impressing his date Kristina Smith with his smooth moves and fancy footwork is senior Glenn Jaojoco. When Glenn is not dancing, one can often find him skateboarding through the streets of Batesville.



Seniors (front) Jennifer Davis, (middle) Jennifer Aikins, Rachel Feller, Kim Krause, (back) Tonia Fitch, Kris Schumacker, and Jenny Britch, prove that friendship can last through the school years. How many Jennys can there be in a group of friends?

Juniors Mitch Hobbe and Larry Harrelson try to prove that they are "big shots," but their dates don't seem to believe them.



Whispering sweet nothings in Joe Rehage's ear, senior Marcia Nuhring brings a smile to his face. One wonders what Marcia is saying that can put such a sheepish smile on his face.



"Who is that elegant couple?" seems to be the thought of sophomore Carol Struewing and freshman Matt Doll. Prom night tends to bring out the beauty in everyone.



The hard work, time, and effort put into prom by Miss Lamping, Mr. Vicars, and the Junior class were quite evident in the classy decorations. Prom wouldn't have been nearly as beautiful without their dedication.

Tricia Wade, junior, looks as though she's living a childhood dream as she is crowned by senior Doug Brown. Tricia's friendliness and involvement with school make her position as BHS' 1990 Prom Princess well-deserved.



Not only do they share the title of Mr. and Miss BHS, Angie Bohman and Todd Dickman also share the honor of being Prom King and Queen of 1990.



There Was Mist In The Air

As the Juniors and Seniors danced the night away on May 19, 1990, the tension and excitement was mounting as 11:30 p.m. approached. It was at approximately that time when Miss Lamping took over the disc jockey's microphone and began the crowning process of Prom Princess, King, and Queen.

Miss Lamping introduced the candidates for princess first. These lucky juniors included Nancy Bohman, Randi Race, and Tricia Wade. Next came Seniors Doug Brown, Todd Dickman, and Ryan Lee as prospects for Prom King. Last, yet certainly not least, seni-

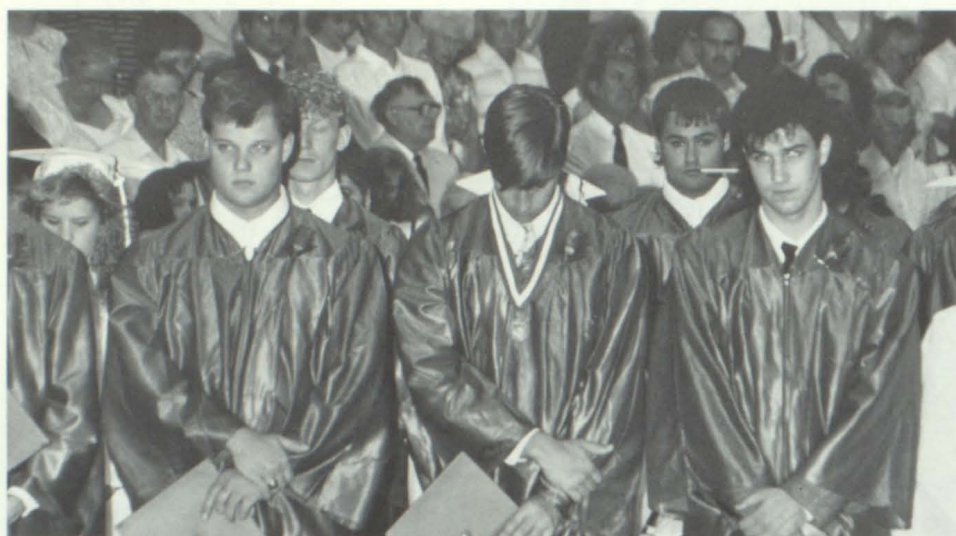
ors Kim Krause, Angie Bohman, and Rachel Feller were recognized as the Queen candidates. Some of the court members had trouble finding their escorts in the crowd as their name was being announced.

At last came the moment most everyone had been waiting for. The crowd cheered as Miss Lamping acknowledged Tricia Wade as Prom Princess; Doug Brown had the honor of crowning Tricia. When the crowd settled down, Todd Dickman became the man of the evening as he was recognized as Prom King. He was awarded his honor by Kelly Amos. Angie Bohman was given a bouquet of roses

and a tiara by Jason Sandifer after she was named Prom Queen.

When the crowning was over, the disc jockey dedicated the theme song "In the Air" by Phil Collins to the queen, king, and princess. Even though the evening ended shortly afterwards, the memories of the gala will live on in the hearts and minds of those who joined in the fun.

By Margie Werner



Left: In a moment of silence, Nathan Anderson prays for the future of himself and for Dave Amrhein and Mike Anicka (right). **Below:** Nate Kruse expounds on the importance of being a true friend and listening to others in need



Kris Schumacker stops briefly to remember the rest of her invocation.



Graduates approach the final steps of high school. Jennifer Aikins is elated; however, Dan and Dave Amrhein have last minute apprehensions.

Graduation: Time To Go Forward

The day they never thought would come, the day they looked forward to for so long, the day that changed their lives forever. Graduation was that day, the day that made the class of 1990 realize it was time to go forward.

Graduation was held Sunday afternoon on June 3. The Class of 1990 honored the graduating Class of 1940 by giving each person a diploma, while recognition

was given by Mr. Bob Walsman, a '40 grad.

This year's class also honored respectively their valedictorian, Joy Cochran, and salutatorian, Robyn Drockelman. Other speeches and prayers were recited by Kris Schumacker, Tammie Wanning, Traci Dickman, Nate Kruse, Hanna Newell, and Marcia Nuhning.

Armed with high expectations and exceptional talent, Batesville's class of 1990 is ready to conquer

the world and they have the ability to do it. Whether it's the Armed Forces, college, or the work place, this class will work as hard as they can to be the best they can be.

Although it was sad to say goodbye to teachers and friends, the excitement of a new and promising future was enough to carry the graduates through the ceremony with tears in their eyes but happiness in their hearts.

By J. Siebert, T. Baker



Joy Cochran and Robyn Drockelman are all smiles as Mr. Mason congratulates them as being valedictorian and salutatorian.

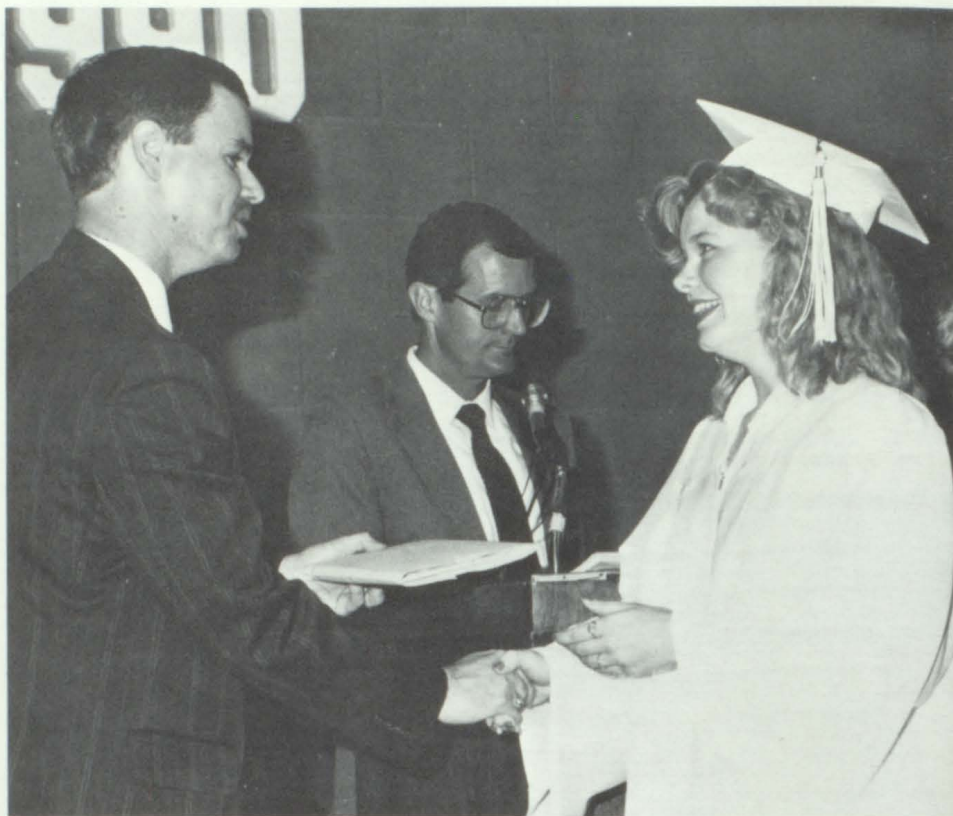


Molly Boyd gives her speech that she worked seriously to perfect.

Marcia Nuhring begins her solo benediction during graduation exercises.



Superintendent Dr. Freeland congratulates Tonya Baker, along with the Class of 1990, on an excellent job.



Staci Edwards and Tonia Fitch sing from the heart with a song that touches the hearts of many.



Everyone exchanges hugs and "high 5's" after the final march at graduation.



Tears fall and smiles arise as the 1990 graduates are announced; hats go sailing.



Mini-Mag

The birth of this mini-mag was prompted by the editor, Margie Werner, and her fellow staff members, Nate Kruse and Denise Quick, to serve as a memorial of current events during the 1989-90 years in history. Reflection on world affairs, hit t.v. sitcoms, famous deaths, and local construction are presented.

Democracy

Democracy has been in existence and working for many years; yet some nations still believe that it is not effective. Despite this, there are a select few that wish to break away.

The Supreme Soviet of Lithuania formally declared their independence from the Soviet Union on March 11, 1990. Lithuania had been an independent nation previously from 1918 to 1940 when it was annexed by U.S.S.R.

In the form of a reso-

lution, the declaration was voted on in a spontaneous session of the legislators in Vilnius, the Lithuanian capitol. The Soviet flag is no longer raised since the nation of Lithuania now has created its own.

Not only in Lithuania are conditions changing, but in Berlin, there is a significant movement. The wall has been opened.

Weeks after the opening on November 9, 1989, people were still celebrating their freedom. There

are, as of yet, no signs of any letdowns; only inspiration.

At first, students protested because they believed that the government might think all it had to do was open the wall. Lather, however, everything settled down and people chipped pieces of the wall off as souvenirs.

Now both East and West Germans may move freely between the two countries. No unification as of yet, but who knows?

Have a Cow!

One of the new trends of the past school year is the THE SIMPSONS, a prime-time cartoon focused on scoffing domestic realities.

Though only ten, Bart, the star of the sitcom, has already decided that nonconformity is the way to live. He openly states his opinions and takes on different attitudes than the average child. Although many find Bart, Homer, Marge, Lisa, and Maggie Simpson humorous, there are those who oppose them. The idea of being an "Underachiever and proud of it" is unappealing to many people in society. In fact, Bart

T-shirts have been banned in many schools around the nation due to the negative connotations of the diction.

No matter how many negative qualities of the show are brought to public attention, THE SIMPSONS is a hit with both young and old, probably because of the everlasting comedy of the family in the never-ending antics each Sunday evening. Aye Carumba!

"Bart" T-shirts are the rage due to the hit cartoon.



Going Up

Batesville Primary School is under construction next to the Batesville High School. The new school will be a kindergarten through three building only. Architects from Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc. are credited with the spacious layout of the school's floor plan. Each grade level will be housed in a wing consisting of six

rooms, which will join a center structure containing administrative offices, the media center, music/art rooms, a computer lab, the cafeteria, and the gymnasium.

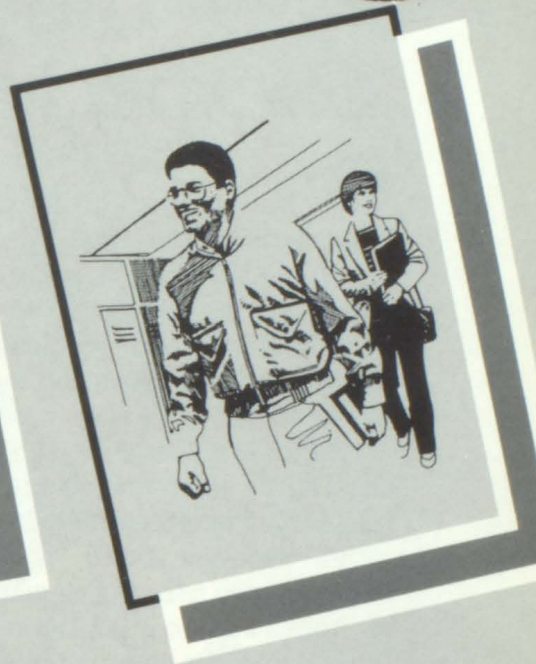
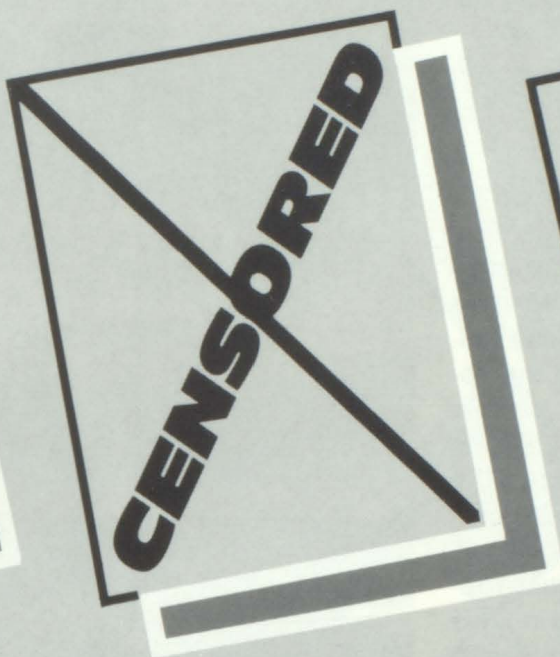
Many youngsters can't wait to attend the new school. The new facility will also be exciting for the faculty and staff working there.



Early construction is underway on the new K-3 school, which is located next to BHS.

By D. Quick, N. Kruse

The McDonald's symbol has taken on an international flavor. The Soviet Union opened a store of the American franchise McDonald's. Thousands of people flooded the store in Moscow to wait almost two hours for a hamburger; there are even videos out that teach people how to eat fast food!



Obscenity or Art

Cincinnati was the center of great controversy all caused by the traveling Robert Maplethorpe exhibit. The show had previously been in Hartford, Connecticut, and Berkeley, California, without protest, but as soon as it came to the River City, it was targeted by a local anti-pornography group, the Citizens for Community Values. Because the pictures contained such

things as nude children and homosexual acts, they claimed that the exhibit violated community standards and that the Cincinnati Contemporary Arts Center was legally responsible for violating the city codes. The controversy went to court and the judge declared that only a few of the 175 pictures involved were indeed obscene.

Mandela's Struggle

After more than 10,000 days of imprisonment, Nelson Mandela was free. His fight began over twenty-seven years ago when he became the leader of the African National Congress. His struggle against apartheid has been neverending to date.

The news of Mandela's release did not overshadow a bigger task, that of establishing a new political system, one which unites the

concepts of the black community with the other ethnic groups in Africa.

The outlook is promising after many years of political turmoil. When asked if he considers himself a prophet, Mandela replied, "... I felt the necessity of warning them that no individual can solve the enormous problems that face us." Mandela toured the United States in June of 1990.

"God says,

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to life.'"

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In Memory

Activity Day — The Unexpected

On May 9, 1990, BHS held its traditional Activity Day. The first activity and one of the major ones was the lip sync contest. Winners were Rob Fitzpatrick and Jose Miller. They won the event on the applause meter.

From there everyone journeyed outside for lunch and to start the real fun. The entertainment provided was the band "Electric Gypsy." They filled the air with music from 11:00 to 2:00. During this time there were plenty of things to do. Teachers and students competed in softball. The overall victory was taken by the teachers who "stomped" the seniors by on everlasting point.

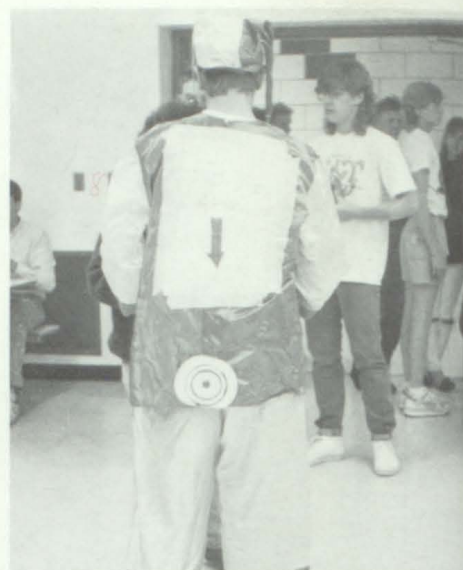
Other activities were frisbee, tug-of-war, limbo, and just relaxing in the sun. Andy Amrhein and Brad Reverman commented, "The day was a success and frisbee was the best."

The day came to an end with the annual slave auction. Student Council members raised over \$400.00 by selling themselves, as well as faculty members. This thought brought tears to the eyes of some when they found out who had purchased them! They could only imagine what to expect.

By Stephanie Hamilton

Above right: Mark Meyer concentrates on Norm Porter, the rhythm guitarist of Electric Gypsy. Right: The senior guys try to prove they are good for something. See their muscles?

Below: Mr. Siefert shows his confidence while playing the seniors by relaxing on third base. Right: Hey, Nate Kruse, where is the arrow pointing?





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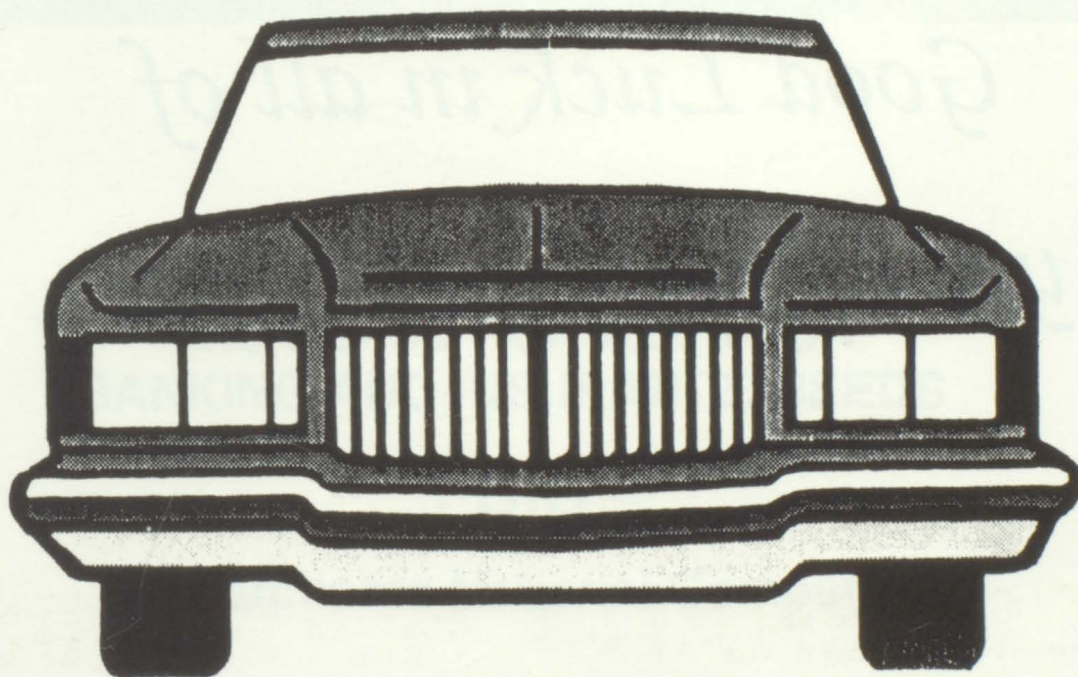
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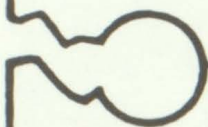
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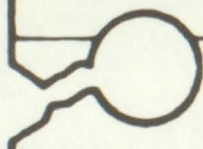
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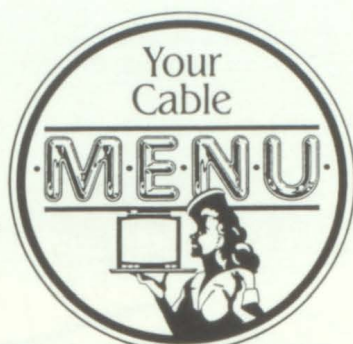
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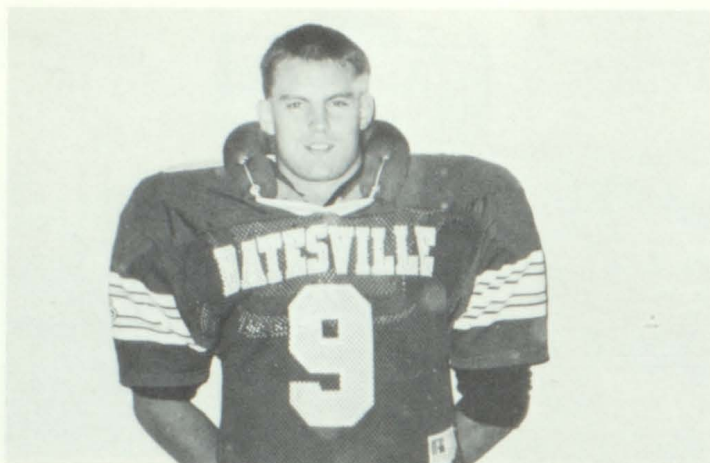
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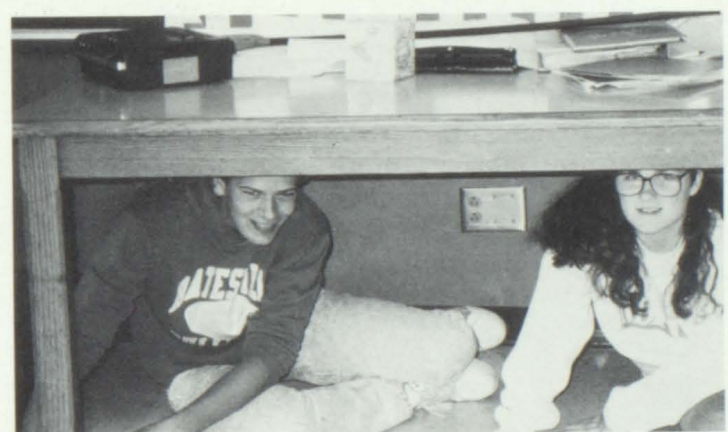
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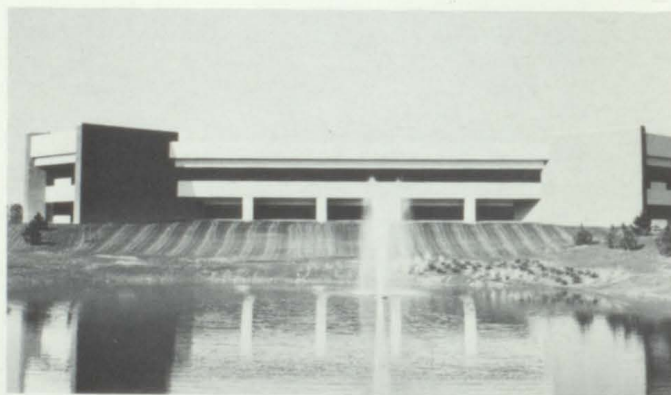


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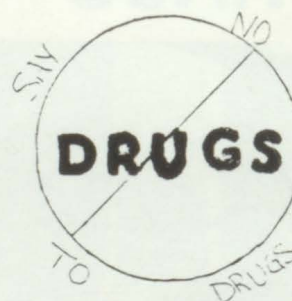
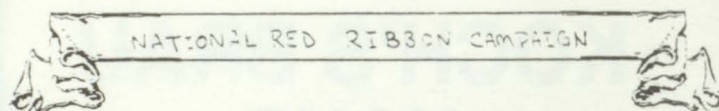
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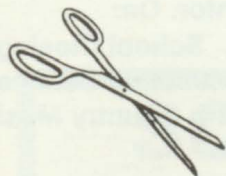
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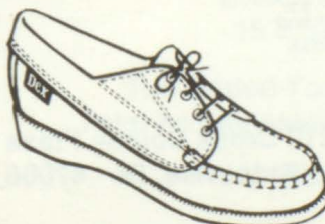


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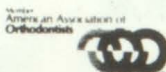
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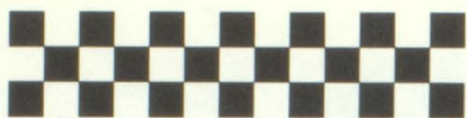
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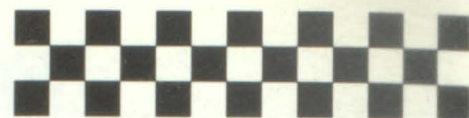
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